

# ORINDA SUN

VOL. VII, NO. 44

LAFAYETTE — ORINDA CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

5 cents



1949 WAS MARKED by the worst epidemic in the history of the nation with more than 40,000 reported cases. In Contra Costa County some 85 children and adults were stricken. One of them, little Linda Barritt, 2, of Walnut Creek is shown with her mother at the Walnut Creek Polio Clinic maintained by Contra Costa Chapter. Thanks to the dimes and dollars contributed to your March of Dimes, the tiny girl is on the road to recovery. She is pointing to the 1950 coin can which carries the slogan, "I'm Winning Because of You."

## Commuter Association Head Brands Greyhound Rate Figures 'Misleading'

Pacific Greyhound Lines' present - versus - proposed commute fares as released by the company last week have been labeled "misleading" by John E. McKirahan, secretary of the Contra Costa County Commuters Association.

He pointed out that the present monthly commute books contain two tickets for every day in the month, an average total of 60 trips. "The Greyhound chart figures the cost on a 41½ trips per month, or a five day week basis," he said "and the whole chart is distorted to this effect." He added that the new rate on the twenty-five ride book basis would mean a 50 percent increase in Orinda fares alone, with an 82 percent raise at Monument.

"Actually," McKirahan went on, "the cold cash outlay for those who work more than a five day week will not be as pictured by the chart at all. Such a commuter will have to buy two commute books a month plus six round-trip tickets."

Greyhound Lines has signified the proposed 20-ride books "will be good for the calendar month in which purchased and the succeeding month, thus providing a use period for as long as 60 days and providing utilization of tickets," but this would mean the purchase of three of the 20-ride books most months to cover the six-day worker's fare, according to McKirahan.

The Commuters Association, which is headed by President Edward F. Klick, has signified its intention to "make every effort to stop any rate increases in Contra

Costa County," and has committee members planning to present protests at the hearing when Greyhound Lines places its proposed commute fares before the Public Utilities Commission.

## 1950 Baby Winner Is Still Unknown; All Returns Not In

The winner of the Baby Derby of Central Contra Costa County is yet to be named.

At press time a full report had not yet been received on all babies born after the new year, in the central area of the county.

Parents or relatives of babies born this year should contact this newspaper immediately with the attending physician's statement of the exact time and place of the baby's birth; sex, weight and name and also name and address of parents.

A myriad of lovely prizes are being donated by merchants of the central county area's first baby of 1950. Parents of the child will also be honored with gifts.

Winner of the Baby Derby will be announced in the next issue of this newspaper.

1950 babies eligible for entry in the derby are those born to residents of the following areas: Martinez, Routes 1 and 2; Cowell, Clyde, Concord, Pleasant Hills, Walnut Creek, San Ramon Valley, Lafayette, Moraga, Canyon and Orinda.

## Commuter Association Issues Own Table on Greyhound's New Rates

Last week the Sun published Pacific Greyhound's official table comparing present commuter rates with the ones proposed by the bus company in its request filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

Below is published a comparison table of the same rates as prepared by the Contra Costa County Commuters Association which is fighting the fare increase.

The association points out that the present cost per trip is figured on a basis of COST PER TICKET inasmuch as the present commute books contain two tickets for every day in the month.

This does not agree with the Greyhound tabulation previously published which bases present cost per trip on 41½ trips per month despite the fact that each commute book now sold contains either 60, 62 or 56 tickets.

The commuters stand on the issue is published in this issue.

	Present	Proposed	Increase
<b>BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND</b>			
Orinda	\$12.00 20c	\$6.00 30c	50%
Lafayette	14.00 23½	7.50 37½	62
Walnut Creek	15.60 26	9.00 45	73
Monument	17.20 28½	9.75 48½	70
Concord	18.75 31½	10.50 52½	68
Danville	19.75 32½	10.50 52½	64
Alamo	17.70 29½	9.75 48½	65
<b>BETWEEN OAKLAND AND</b>			
Orinda	6.75 11¼	3.00 15	33
Lafayette	6.75 11¼	3.75 18½	67
Walnut Creek	8.35 13.9	4.50 22½	62
Monument	9.90 16½	6.00 30	82
Concord	11.45 19.1	6.75 33½	77
Danville	12.00 20	6.75 33½	69
Alamo	10.45 17½	6.00 30	70
<b>BETWEEN BERKELEY AND</b>			
Happy Valley Road	6.75 11¼	3.00 15	33
Lafayette	6.75 11¼	3.00 15	33
Walnut Creek	8.35 13.9	4.50 22½	62
Monument	9.90 16½	5.25 26½	59
Alamo	10.45 17.4	5.25 26½	51
Concord	11.45 19.1	6.00 30	57
Danville	12.00 20	6.75 33½	69

## Orinda Association To Elect Directors

Ballots for the election of five new board members of the Orinda Association will be counted this weekend, according to Clarence Betz, group secretary.

The ballots have all been mailed out and most have already been returned.

Candidates for the five posts on the board are: Fred J. Thiele, Jr., F. S. Clough, Horace Breed, Kirk Miles and Marvin Bonds. Space was left on the ballots for write-in nominations.

The new directors will assume their office at a general meeting January 23.

There are four holdover directors who will serve another year. They are: Robert Spiegel, Robert Spott, Wayne Littlejohn and Andy Blalock.

Outgoing board members are A. W. Eglington, president; Clarence Betz, Herbert Hauser, Howard Ohleyer, and Marvin Bonds.

The incoming and holdover board members will meet in session following installation services and choose officers from among their members.

## Association to Map Civic Program

Officials of the Orinda Association will get together with its Civic Affairs Committee Monday night at Orinda School building.

Principal aim of Monday's meeting is for the two groups to map out a workable community service program to be presented at a general meeting of Orinda residents later in the month.

The meeting was called at the request of the Civic Affairs committee in order to establish closer working relations between the committee planning and board action.

## Services Held In New Church

Members of Orinda's Christian Science Church held their first services in their new church structure last Sunday.

An open house will be held in the future to give local residents an opportunity to inspect the new church building.

## Norton Twins Report On Trip To Europe

News has been received from the Norton twins, Joan and Jean, daughters of the Earl Nortons of Miner Road, who left last fall for a year abroad. They are making their headquarters in Frankfurt with their sister, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, who is representative there for several American textile manufacturers.

The twins wrote they were spending Christmas at St. Moritz, and had been making side trips to such points as Bavaria and Paris.

## Christmas Spirit Travels by Bus

The Christmas spirit was carried on wheels rather than the traditional sleigh runners when those who commute on the Greyhound buses presented gifts to the drivers who regularly pilot them to their destinations.

Nicest story heard along this general line was that of the bus driver who stopped his vehicle for a ten minute interval in Oakland December 24 to invite his riders, about ten in number, to have coffee and doughnuts with him in a nearby cafe. The quick "snack" was his way of saying "Merry Christmas," — and a nice gesture.

## We Are Offered Bribe to Lay Off Gambling Stories

(AN EDITORIAL)

The SUN has just been offered \$100 each month in "advertising" if we lay off writing about slot machines and gambling in the county. Although coming to us in a round about way, the bribe offer apparently originated with the county's gambling interests.

This article and the others on this page are, of course, the answer to this offer.

(Incidentally, this type of offer is not an exclusive tool of gambling interests. A substantial advertising contract was pulled from this newspaper some time ago by the American Trust Company because, as stated by a bank official, we did not publish the news releases the firm sent us. Our reason was the stories had no local interest.)

We publish this information to re-emphasize our policy: our first and foremost responsibility is to our readers and to our community. As a newspaper we will continue to publish the NEWS. But in addition we firmly believe that it is a newspaper's job to work toward bettering its community.

Often this means criticism of our leaders in many fields — most often of our public officials. Other times, we can improve or at least remedy a situation by pointing the spotlight of publicity on it. The No. 1 plank of our platform is that the people of this community shall be informed.

This policy is not easy to adhere to, for it means that we step on people's toes. Often they are our friends and associates. We frequently depend on them for news sources. And frequently we are accused of picking on them.

Our answer then and now is that this newspaper has a job to do. And in this election year our task will be even more difficult. There is a much easier course to follow — but this we do not choose.

We will be as fair, as honest, as impartial as is humanly possible. But we shall adhere to our stated policy.

We feel certain this is the kind of newspaper you want.

## New Year Brings Real Winter Cold

Winter swept down on Orinda and Lafayette over the weekend like a wolf on the fold — and Orinda got the worst of it by far.

Starting New Year's Day the mercury started dropping and it kept on falling in Orinda until it reached a frigid 18 degrees. Lafayette residents were warmer — a whole two degrees.

The cold weather tied up traffic Wednesday morning between Orinda and the Tunnel when cars kept skidding into each other on the icy roads.

Moraga received a shower of hail stones in addition to the rain which fell on the entire area.

So far, 24 of an inch of rain has fallen this year. Rainfall for the area in 1949 was 19.79 inches, far below the 23.66 inches which fell in 1948.

Snow reached a mile down the slopes from the peak of Mt. Diablo, affording pleasure riders another place to go on vacation outings. But for the ordinary workaday resident of Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga — "Baby it was COLD outside!"

## Orinda to Honor All Older Cubs

A special graduation program for 11-year-old boys going out of cubbing, regardless of rank or achievements, will be held next Thursday evening by Orinda Cub Pack 32. The ceremony will be held at Orinda Grammar School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Both Orinda Boy Scout troops and their scoutmasters have been invited to the meeting at which cub graduates, those who have received their Webelos and those who have reached the age of 11, will be honored.

Handicraft work and other cub activities will be demonstrated and there will be a program of songs. Mr. and Mrs. T. Montague and Mrs. Dan Lucas are making arrangements for the evening, to which the public is invited.

## Teatro Para Ninos Resumes Tomorrow

Teatro Para Ninos will resume Saturday shows tomorrow, with "Night Train to Memphis." There will also be a cartoon and the first installment of a new serial, "The Painted Stallion." Doors open at 1:45 and the picture starts at 2:00.

## Slot Machines Arrive in Time For Celebration

BY POLITICUS

Gambling flourished along Tunnel Strip on New Year's Eve.

This is no great secret. It wasn't back room gambling. Anyone who walked into night spots from Orinda to Walnut Creek witnessed it.

Back were the one-arm bandits, the old fashioned slot machines. They stole the spotlight from their more modern brothers, the handsome console, "for-fun-only" machines that are considered legal in this county.

AND BLACKJACK

These slots were the primary form of gambling. But in at least one spot, a red-hot black-jack game was operated under the able guidance of a fellow who reportedly was a former dealer at the Wagon Wheels. The 21 gamblers didn't lose their heads — five bucks was the biggest bet — which of course, ain't hay.

Undoubtedly the slot machines were many, many times more profitable. Some of the night clubs had four machines — 5 cents through \$1.

HOW MANY?

Now let me clarify something at this point. Not all the clubs were involved. I know of one, one of Lafayette's newer restaurants, that has never offered any form of gambling — and probably never will. As this is being written, we do not know for certain how many clubs joined in. But we do know that gambling was prevalent in AT LEAST five — and undoubtedly others as well.

In one Lafayette restaurant, the machines were brought in — but were not put to use by the owner.

You probably didn't notice, but sometime around noon last Saturday a flat bed truck rolled into the area. One of our friends who did notice says it was a flat bed truck, with wooden removable gates and no roof. From this truck came the machines. He said he thinks they were covered with canvas.

NO COMMENT

Well, that's the story. It's printed without any editorial comment — for the present, until more facts are gathered.

NOTES BY POLITICUS:

Haven't heard any new developments on George Miller Jr.'s drive to run for lieutenant governor on the Roosevelt-for-Governor ticket. If you have any juicy reports, please send them to me, c/o The Sun.

And a memo to the man in Orinda who is disturbed because sometimes I print stuff that is not correct. This I admit. Frequently I present political rumors — but label them as such in my discussion. Cannot ignore them for often they are true . . . and I do try to check, if possible. Your information or corrections will be welcome at any time.

George Barkley, who last week announced his candidacy for county treasurer, is a nephew of Joseph Barkley, county engineer. He's the only one so far to run for the post.

THREE JEERS

Going to give the Richmond Independent three jeers — unless they change their policy. Because Dick Richardson is chairman of the current March of Dimes for Richmond, the Independent is not cooperating with the annual drive, as they have in past years.

Richardson is an avowed candidate for sheriff. The Independent is a close friend of Sheriff Jim Long. So—the pollo drive is suffering, which is something that I am certain Long does not want.

PREDICTION: there'll be a lot of excitement in Lafayette if the Memorial Hospital Association succeeds in getting its current plan on a future ballot. The plan is to annex Lafayette, Charles Hill, Walnut Creek and Danville to the Concord Hospital District.



## Building Permits Sag During Week

Application for building permits dipped to a low total of \$33,882 for the Orinda-Lafayette area for the last week of the old year, a drop of \$102,000 over the previous week's permits.

Building permits granted for Orinda area included: residence and garage, \$8058, Orinda Oaks, Lots 4 and 5 San Pablo Dam Road and Claremont Avenue, owner Adele Z. MacGregor and builder, Blake Construction Company, Berkeley; residence and garage, \$9880, Sleepy Hollow, Lot 129 St. James Court, owner B. Wilbur, Berkeley, and builder, Frank Behm, Leland Drive, Lafayette.

Others for Orinda were: residence, \$7710, Orinda Park Terrace, Lot 44 Block E, Loma Vista, owner and builder, Neil Porter of San Francisco; residence alteration, \$500, Lake Orinda Highlands, Lot 31B, 311 El Toyonal, owner V. U. Ramsing of 311 El Toyonal and builder, Harold B. West, Orinda.

Only permit issued for the week in Lafayette was for a residence and garage, \$7734, Lafayette Homelands No. 1, Lot 12 Moraga Road and Oliver Court, owner and builder, M. Berger, 3348 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette.

## Your Garden IN LAFAYETTE AND ORINDA

BY  
CONSTANCE HANSEN



THE WEEK AFTER CHRISTMAS may seem to be a little late for talk of coniferous evergreens suitable for outdoor Christmas trees, but maybe it will give us a head start on Christmases yet to come.

Some people have been heard to remark that the round-headed trees such as the live oaks are planting in this section of rolling foothills, but I'm sure I'd like to have some of the needle-leaved trees even without their native craggy mountains to set them off. Moreover, we can travel just a short distance over Redwood Canyon way, in these same foothills, and find pines and redwoods right at home.

We use pines, especially the Monterey pine, more extensively here than the other conifers such as the spruces and firs, and I think many plantings could be made more interesting if some of the less well-known species were used.

It is important, of course, to know before planting a tree, how rapidly it grows and to what eventual size, as many forest trees look little and harmless when young, but will cost plenty to be removed after they start crowding the house off the lot.

MOST OF THE PINES are big trees, and should be used as background or boundary material, but there are some kinds which are useful in small gardens, such as the Japanese black pine, Pinus Thunbergii, which is very graceful and decorative, especially if the branches are thinned out to accent the lines of the tree.

Many pines make fine tub specimens, their size being limited by the size of the container. They can be grown in tubs for many years if the soil is replaced, and the roots trimmed every two or three years, although they will live even without this slight attention. The growth of the smaller pines can be directed and controlled somewhat by pinching out or nipping back the "candles" (new branch tips) as they elongate

in the spring. This attention is good for dwarf varieties like the Mugho and table pines, as it makes them dense and bushy.

MOST POPULAR SPRUCE is the one known as Colorado blue spruce. This tree is ordinarily propagated from seed, so that the degree of blueness in different trees is very variable. The bluest spruce is the variety of this one known as Koster's spruce. These are all propagated by grafting, and take many years to develop the typical pyramidal form, as they tend to grow out sideways for several years after being grafted.

Against a background of darker trees, they are very lovely, and being so slow-growing are suitable for the medium-sized garden, giving an effect that is worth waiting for. There are many really dwarf spruces, although most of them do not have the regular Christmas tree shape, but are rather more round and spreading like the low junipers, except for the conical Alberta spruce, a variety of the Black Hills spruce. It is suitable for planting in a protected choice spot, where it can be watered regularly, as it takes more moisture than most other kinds. It makes a bright green, perfect little cone, reaching four or five feet in height after many years.

OUR COMMON SITKA SPRUCE, which grows along the coast from Mendocino county north, grows rapidly, and can be planted along a fence row, or in a sort of woodlot planting where the extra ones can be used for Christmas trees as they become crowded. The Douglas fir may be treated the same way, and you will find that the ones grown in a garden where they are given a little room and water are a far cry from the ones shipped in in bundles for Christmas trees.

THE FIRS ARE SIMILAR in appearance to the spruces, but you can usually tell the difference by running a hand along the branches — the firs don't prick you with the ends of their needles, as do nearly all the spruces. A surer way to distinguish between them is to look at the stems where the leaves have fallen off. Those of the spruce will be bumpy with the persistent leaf stalks, while the fir stems are quite smooth, with small round scars to show where the leaves have been.

One of the fastest growing firs is the one which is found growing with the Sitka spruce mentioned above, Abies grandis, one of the white firs. It has rather long glossy, dark green needles, and will grow eventually to 100 feet in height. The silver fir, Abies concolor, is not such a rapid grower, but does make a sizeable tree in time. It is one of the most beautiful of trees, and will stand quite a bit of drought. There are several cultivated forms, some being color variations, and others differing in rate of growth, but these have to be sought out, as they are not found generally in nurseries.

The Spanish fir, Abies pinsapo, is an old little tree with very short leaves, reminding me of the Australian "monkey-puzzle," tho the branches are not so regularly spaced. There is a dwarf form which is low and spreading.

## Danville Sewer Faces Opposition By Alamo Voters

In just one more month Danville and Alamo residents go to the polls to determine the fate of the proposed annexation to the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District.

The annexation program, which has aroused bitter controversy in the area, gained impetus two weeks ago when the sanitary district directors voted three to two to accept annexation petitions bearing signatures of one fourth "of the resident freeholders."

The petition acceptance was opposed by Alamo residents who were represented by Attorney Thaddeus Cline.

CHARGE INVALID PETITIONS. Cline charged that many of the signatures were not valid and that other petition signers had since changed their minds and wished to withdraw their names. In support of his claims Cline presented a second petition asking that certain signatures be removed from the annexation request.

Nevertheless Directors Neil Cornwall, Hal Toland, and R. E. Wadsworth voted acceptance while Directors Elliott Johnson and Col. H. M. Smitten registered opposition with a "nay" vote.

FEBRUARY ELECTION. Acceptance by the directors paved the way for an election to be held February 7 to determine the wishes of Danville and Alamo residents.

If the annexation passes at the election a second election must be held in order to float a \$450,000 bond issue to finance a main trunk line and the area's share in the processing plant.

Alamo residents have pledged a last ditch fight against both the annexation and bond issue.

CLAIM NO NEED. They feel that Alamo property will be taxed to finance a Danville need since the bond issue would only finance the main trunk sewer without any provision for laterals or other service to Alamo, which they claim doesn't need sewer service anyway.

The Alamo property owners pointed out that should the annexation measure pass and the bond issue fail at the polls it will place both Danville and Alamo in a peculiar financial position.

Property owners in both areas will still be taxed by the sanitary district but will receive no sewer service until a main trunk line is financed to service the area. In the face of heavy opposition, as promised by the Alamo protestants that might be many years.

Supporters of the measure feel that the Alamo opponents will change their minds. They point out that Orinda voters who fought annexation, changed their minds and voted annexation two to one and then passed a bond issue by a four to one vote.

## It's Now Time to File Tax Returns

Wage earners were busy computing their 1949 earnings this week following the opening of income tax return filings on Tuesday.

On hand in various areas to assist taxpayers will be Federal officers this month, according to Collector of Internal Revenue James G. Smyth, of the First California District.

Collector Smyth pointed out that every individual with a taxable income of \$600 or more must file a Federal Income Tax Return. Persons over 65 with an income of \$600 or more must file a return. While persons in this category are entitled to an extra

exemption on account they must claim it on the return.

Individuals with income derived from salary or wages subject to withholding tax must attach the withholding statement to the return.

The Collector said that all refunds on overtax payments will be made from the San Francisco Office. Returns will be processed as soon as filed. The early filing of returns means prompt refunds.

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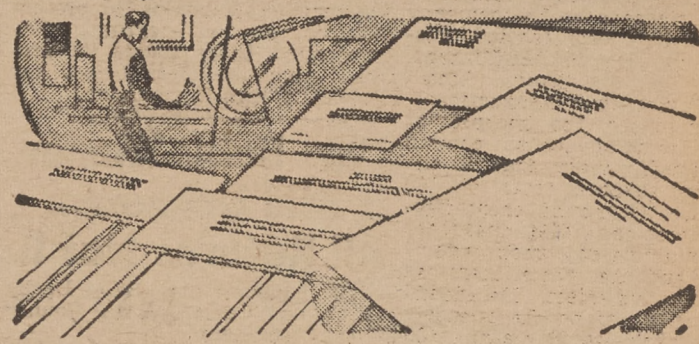
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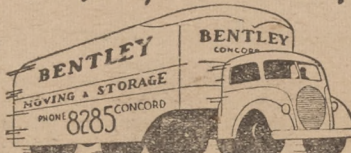
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## Lafayette Cats Entered at Show

The third annual Northern California Championship Cat Show at the Oakland Exposition Building, January 7 and 8, will have among its participants Mrs. Andrew J. Flynn and daughter Sandra of Mt. View Drive.

They will enter in competition three Smokes, two Blacks, a Chinchilla and Sandra's beautiful Ticked Tabby, Luv-Luv of San-Dee. All are registered, pedigreed Persian cats. Last year the Flynn's brought home thirteen ribbons, a gold trophy and a beautiful silver tray.

The cats entered are: Smokes—Queen Smoky of Shanna Groith, Widget of San-Dee, and Pixie of San-Dee; Blacks—Dark Fury of San-Dee and Wendy of San-Dee; Chinchilla—Frohne's Precious Lady; Ticked Tabby—Luv-Luv of San-Dee.

The Flynn's are also entering the Pacific Cat Club Show at the Civic Auditorium—Larkin Hall on January 14 and 15. Will have one more cat entered in this show, an Odd-eyed White named Snowdrop of San-Dee, in addition to the ones listed above.

## Forum Chorus Opens Study Next Monday

The Lafayette Forum Chorus is planning to study with the Acalanes Night choral class that starts next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Acalanes High School, room 305.

Mr. Bruce Hanley, choral director, has announced that CREATION by Hayden, will be prepared for the communities spring concert to be held April 23rd.

After presenting this production the Lafayette Forum Choral will prepare its annual spring concert

at a tentative Lafayette Day program the early part of June.

A cordial invitation is extended all interested persons to join this community singing group.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Horn of Ridge Road motored to Southern California for the New Year's holiday weekend to visit with relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Van Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kappeler of Berkeley.

## Orinda Man Wins Football Contest, Picks 9 Out of 10 Bowl Winners

Douglas Silva of 8 Moraga Rd., Orinda, rates tops among football experts of this area. Silva picked 9 out of the 10 bowl game winners to take first prize in the football contest sponsored by the Contra Costa Shopping News and the Sun.

Silva picked the winner in everyone of the major bowl games, including the Ohio State and Santa Clara victories which stumped the experts. He only slipped up once. That was when he picked Texas Tech to subdue San Jose State.

For his foresight Silva wins the \$15 cash award for first place.

## FIVE ENTRIES TIE

Five other contestants wound up with 80 per cent accuracy by picking all but two winners. Prizes in the tie cases were awarded to contestants whose entries bore the earliest postmarks.

Second place and a \$5 cash award goes to Ed Burger, Box 1761, Lafayette. Third prize of two dinners at Tunnel Inn was won by A. Smith, Boyd Road, Box 190E, Concord.

J. W. Ater, 191 Robmerta Avenue, Concord, took fourth place of two tickets to the El Rey Theater. Two tickets to the Park Theater and fifth place were captured by E. L. Woloveke, Route 2, Box 991B, Walnut Creek.

## HONORABLE MENTION

William Tannewitz, Route 1,

Box 222, won honorable mention by picking 8 out of 10 winners but was eliminated from qualifying by Woloveke's earlier postmark.

The contest was met with overwhelming response. A total of 317 qualifying entries were submitted to the Contra Costa Shopping News and the Sun in the two days following announcement of the contest.

## Your Child

A WEEKLY COLUMN

conducted by Claud C. Ruch,  
Educational Director, Childcraft  
Advisory Service in Chicago

"The pattern by which human beings grow is as fixed as the progress of the moon and the stars. Every baby grows and becomes bigger and better in the same orderly way."

That is the poetic but pertinent observation made by Dr. and Mrs. C. Anderson Aldrich in their article in Childcraft books on "Growth and Development During the First Year."



(Dr. Aldrich is Director of the Rochester Child Health Project, and he and Mrs. Aldrich are co-authors of numerous books and articles on child welfare.)

They point out that, although the senses of touch, taste, and smell are in good working order in the newborn baby, he cannot see very much. But, he will follow a moving light with his eyes soon after birth.

All of you mothers have heard babies start to cry suddenly, in a frightened manner, at the sound of a loud or startling noise. That is because the infant has sensitive hearing. He will respond just as quickly in a favorable manner to a soothing voice or soft, restful music.

Knowledge of these simple facts will provide many an anxious young mother with all the information she needs to stop the hysterical screams of her baby. It also will help her to understand what normally to expect and what not to expect in the way of early responses from the very young infant.

At birth, a normal baby's brain has acquired more than one-fourth of its adult size. Between birth and eighteen months of age, the size of the brain doubles. Brain of the six-year-old is nine-tenths the size of that of a full-grown adult.

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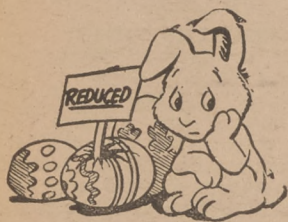
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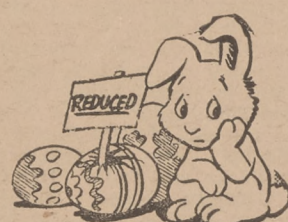
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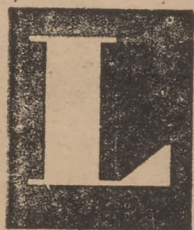
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## Captain Sandford Sez:

I JUST FOUND OUT that I live in an area called "Character Hill," and I feel that I am justly or perhaps unjustly proud of this distinction. At a little party recently held in the home of a neighbor and friend, I learned that many "characters" live on our hill.

Our host, speaking confidently, said, "Now, look at So-and-So! There's a Character for you. And then there's John Doe, he sure is a character. And that Flossy Doe, she's a character if there ever was one."

Then, warming to his task, "Come to think of it, I'm somewhat of a Character myself. And when I look at you, Cap., I can't help but say to myself, 'There sure is a Character!'"

Now I don't care, for I just think the old buzzard is right. There sure are a lot of Characters living on "Character Hill."

PASSING A STORE IN LAFAYETTE the other day, I saw three young fellows probably in the 17-18-year-old bracket. As I stopped to look in the window one of these boys produced a comb and started carefully combing and preening his greasy hair.

When he had finished, with a deft movement on his pants, he wiped off whatever he got on the comb. Then approaching a mirror he gave himself a few admiring glances as he preened himself some more. Now I don't know what you folks think, but I do know this. I like my boys kinda red-blooded like.

WITH THE WHOLE-HEARTED CO-OPERATION of the chef in a local restaurant, I now find myself able to order my lunch without speaking or using wires. I call this the Radio Method.

For example, a flapping movement of my hands with the thumbs held to the ears means Chicken Salad sandwich. When endeavoring to explain these intricate signals to a young lady, she asked me how I obtained Steer Sandwich. I told her that fingers held up from the forehead indicated horns and made me look like a gazelle leaping from his lair at dawn.

She rudely said, "It might make me look like a gazelle, but you, you old buzzard, would look like a steer."

And then, I think, is the nastiest words that were ever said to me in my life. Now if she had said 'like a BULL' . . . Who's that kicking me under the table? Good-bye now.

## Supervisors Step Up Meeting Time

Contra Costa County's supervisors will meet an hour earlier, starting next month. Due to increased pressure of public business the supervisors have voted to meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday hereafter.

The new hours go into effect at the first February meeting of the board. Previous hours have been from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday.

### 30-YEAR CHAIRMAN

Presiding over the board's sessions during 1950 will be W. J. Buchanan, who is serving his 30th consecutive year as chairman of the board. Buchanan has been a county supervisor for 46 years. He was re-elected presiding officer at this week's board meeting.

The supervisors also adopted the master airport plan as recommended by the planning commission despite some protest from Antioch citizens who wished a small private Antioch airport to be excluded from the plan.

### LOCAL INTEREST

Actions by the supervisors of particular interest to this area were the granting of the following use permits as recommended by the planning commission:

John Young for 10-foot side yard, Lot 34, Moraga Gardens, on Park Lane Drive, an R-A district; Lloyd Ghiglieri for 10-foot side yards on each side for residence and garage, north and south portions of lot 132, Moraga Estates, an R-A district.

George H. Houghton for three-foot and six-foot side yards, Lot

9, Panorama Ranch Subdivision, fronting approximately 80 feet north side of Happy Valley Road, an S district.

## Social Security Rates Increased

An increase in the tax rates under the Federal Insurance Contribution's Act on wages paid on and after January 1, 1950, was announced today by Collector of Internal Revenue James G. Smyth of the First California District.

The new rates, effective on the first of the year, will be one and one-half percent for employers and one and one-half percent for employees, or a total of three percent. The Collector advised all employers to deduct one and one-half percent for Federal Insurance Contributions from wages paid employees after December 31, 1949.

The new rate will not be effective on returns filed in January. These returns are a report on the tax deductions made from wages paid in 1949. While deductions under the new rates will be effective January 1, 1950, the returns for this period are to be filed by April 30, 1950.

### TO VENTURA

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGee enjoyed a four days vacation at the home of his father, in Ventura. McGee is manager at Wiseman's.

## Foresee Greater Growth of County

"A county that has registered the most phenomenal growth of any in Northern California in 1949 will make greater strides in 1950."

That one sentence review of the Contra Costa of 1949 and that prediction of the county in 1950 was made this week by President R. B. Claxton of the Contra Costa County Development Association in a New Year's statement of review and forecast.

"We saw great and constructive occurrences in our county in 1949," Claxton said, "and we do not need to move into forecast to predict a greater 1950. The evidence is here so concrete that it does not need interpretation."

Claxton voiced his appreciation and that of the development association for the "fine co-operative spirit that has prevailed."

### SECOND IN INDUSTRY

Discussing county growth of the last year, Claxton pointed to Contra Costa's ranking as second in California in value of manufactured products and fourth position in the number of industrial employees and in wages paid.

"Industrial additions of 1949 include the \$51,000,000 Pacific Gas & Electric Company steam plant at Antioch; the Dollar Industries and Johnson Farm Machinery Company at Hookston and Fibre-board Products Company additions at Antioch costing hundreds of thousands of dollars."

### OIL COMPANY EXPANSION

"We had such heartening announcements during the year as Standard Oil announcing improvements at Richmond costing \$35,000,000 since the war's end and construction of industrial, business and homes units mounting to many hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"As the new year begins projects already launched or contemplated will add 7000 more homes to the county. We have concrete evidence of the tremendous population influx to this county. Surveys show that in the central part of the county alone population increase is about 10,000 per year."

### INTEREST INCREASES

"Industrial interest in our county is increasing greatly. It is understandable when it is realized industrial properties in San Francisco bring \$150 per square foot; in the Alameda county area about 75 cents per square foot and that in Contra Costa, thousands of industrial acres can be acquired for 5 cents to 20 cents per square foot."

"Industry is coming to recognize that Contra Costa County has within 500 miles of its borders 50 percent of the population of the Western states; that 21 cities of 50,000 population and more are within this 500 mile radius and that every factor required in industrial operation is available in all portions of the county."

## Revise Bridge Traffic Rules

A new set of rules and regulations for traffic control on the San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge adopted by the State Department of Public Works recently are now in operation.

The new set-up stresses use of the lane farthest right of the center line of the roadway on the upper deck of the bridge. Vehicles proceeding at less than the normal speed of traffic must be driven in this outer right-hand lane except when overtaking and passing another car traveling in the same direction.

In an effort to keep the center lanes of the bridge clear to help avoid the head-on crashes which have been prevalent on the structure, "no vehicle shall be driven in the center traffic lanes, except at such time as the volume of traffic requires the use thereof, or when overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction."

"Vehicles are to be driven entirely within a single traffic lane delineated by pavement markings and shall not be driven from such lane until the driver has first ascertained that such movement can be made with safety, and only when overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction."

Additional State Highway patrolmen have been assigned to police the Bay Bridge traffic and enforce the new regulations in an effort to protect the lives of motorists.

## Name Court Clerk For Walnut Creek

Clifford L. Thompson, Walnut Creek justice of the peace, is going to get some assistance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen has been appointed court clerk to help cope with increasing business of the third township justice court.

She is the first clerk to be named for the court, which handles the area including Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga, Canyon, St. Mary's College, Saranap and parts of Pleasant Hill and Alamo.



## The Stork AND The School Board

The stork has been extra busy during recent years—delivering a lot more precious little bundles than he ever averaged before.

The first of these are beginning to storm the schoolhouse doors right now, and their little brothers and sisters will follow them before we know it.

Members of our hard-working School Board know this all too well. They know what this additional enrollment will mean in terms of more classrooms, more teachers in the elementary grades, more textbooks and supplies. They're doing their best to get ready, but they can't do the job alone. They need the help of all—parents, professional people, businessmen.

For information on how citizens in other communities have worked together in behalf of better schools, write to: National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.



This advertisement is sponsored in the public interest by

The Sun



## County School Cost Less Than State's

Cost of operating Contra Costa elementary schools during 1948-49 was substantially lower than the average in the state, an analysis made in the office of County Superintendent B. O. Wilson showed this week.

Cost per average daily attendance in the county was \$159.73, while that in the state was \$168.44. Within the county, the cost per average daily attendance ranged from \$131.95 in the Pinole-Hercules Union District to \$372.34 in the Briones Valley District.

The total average daily attendance of elementary pupils in the county was 35,570.

High school average daily attendance was 15,840. Expenditures were higher than the state average.

age: \$290.14 as compared with \$274.94. The range was from \$267.19 for the high school in Antioch Unified District to \$432.53 in John Swett Union High School District. The latter figure, however, includes the expense of repairs due to fire damage and consequently does not reflect a true picture of operating costs.

### CONTRACTORS TO MEET

The General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County is to hold its regular membership dinner meeting at Louie's Club, El Cerrito, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., according to Dan C. Peacock, President of the Association.

## County Registers State's Largest Population Jump

Contra Costa County keeps on growing!

Population figures released by the California Taxpayer's Association show that our county registered the greatest percentage increase of the past decade of any in the state to reach its present figure of 295,400.

The county jumped a phenomenal 194.1 percent in the years between 1940 and 1950 to take over sixth place in the state's county.

### 194,950 INCREASE

Population of Contra Costa County in 1940 was 100,450, which 'his year's figure exceeds by 194,950.

Population increase over 1949 in the county is 3.1 percent or an addition of 9,200 new residents.

Close rival for sixth place is Santa Clara County with a population of 292,600.

### LOS ANGELES FIRST

In first place, of course, is Los Angeles County with a record smashing 4,138,900 residents.

Following Los Angeles County at a respectable distance is San Francisco with 781,000 residents.

Population thinned out in tiny Alpine County during the past decade. Residents dropped from 323 to 300 in number. The smallest county in the state, Alpine was the only one to show a population drop as population in the state increased 55.3 percent from 1940 to 1950 to attain its present population of 10,730,200.

## Realtors Hold Seasonal Party

Contra Costa Real Estate Board celebrated the holidays at their annual Christmas dinner held at El Molino, with a take-off on the everyday happenings of a real estate office and musical features providing a laugh-provoking program.

Those cast in the office-day parody were: Helen Haines, Bill Hayward, Bill Anderson, Norene Leonard, Grover LaVelle, Pat Joy, Ted Schreiber, Beryl Anderson, Tex Wehrle and Larry Haines. A sextette of very vocal members, Jack Pedder, Bud Carey, Beryl Anderson, Chilli McCall, Helen Haines and Tex Wehrle, sang their version of "Three Blind Mice," with gestures. Helen Haines, Iver Jacobsen, Pat Joy and Monty Murphy teamed in quartet singing as an added feature of the program.

During the dinner, a past president's ring was presented Lawrence Wallace by Ben Hamlin. W. I. Gean was chairman of arrangements for this year's affair with Ray Boswell officiating as master of ceremonies.

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CHILDREN'S  
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If your vision is blocked by snow, sleet or frost on the windshield, you're driving blind. Better get a reliable windshield wiper and defroster for your car. It's cheaper than an accident, and the life you save may be your own!

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!



## Orinda Lions Club To Play Host For Past Top Official

Next Wednesday Orinda Lions will have the honor of entertaining Fred W. Smith, Past President of Lions International. He will relate his recent European trip as official representative of Lions International to the United Nations. The evening meeting will be held at the Willows in Orinda.

Smith served as President of Lions International during 1947-48. Previous to that time he served as International Third, Second and First Vice-Presidents and as International Director. His home club is Ventura, California, and he has been a charter member of that club since 1923.

### GLOBE-TROTTER PRESIDENT

During his year as International President, Mr. Smith travelled thousands of miles visiting with Lions Clubs in North, Central and South America and Europe. As official representative of Lions International he attended meetings of the United Nations and its agencies.

He was born in Alamosa, Colorado, and attended grammar and high schools in Colorado, private school in St. Louis, Missouri, and the University of California. He is affiliated with Ojai Community Church and is a member of B.P.O.E.

### MANY INTERESTS

His business interests cover many fields: education, land, securities, banking and packing. He is a member of the California State Board of Education and served as President of that Board for three consecutive terms.

Announcements of this meeting have been mailed to more than one hundred clubs, all Cabinet Officers and all International Counselors who serve in District 4-B.



FRED W. SMITH

The past president of Lions International will be the guest of Orinda Lions next Wednesday. The group official will cover his experience as an observer at United Nations meetings.

### TONSILECTOMIES

Robert Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines of Walnut Street, underwent a tonsilectomy at Children's Hospital December 27. Robert, who is five, is fully recovered, and back to school.

Kenneth Tengstedt, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tengstedt of St. Mary's Road had his tonsils removed at Children's Hospital December 13. Both operations were performed by Dr. C. L. Feiler.

John Veers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Veers of Springbrook Rd. had his tonsils removed at Children's Hospital December 12. John is four years old, and is a patient of Dr. C. L. Feiler, who performed the operation.

### 12-15 CLUB MEETS

The 12-15 Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. O. Wilson. The new officers will be elected and installed at this meeting.

### FREIGHT FORWARDING

Local Hauling — Crating and Steel Strapping  
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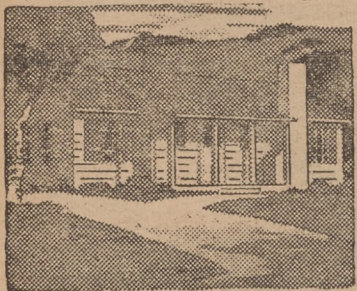
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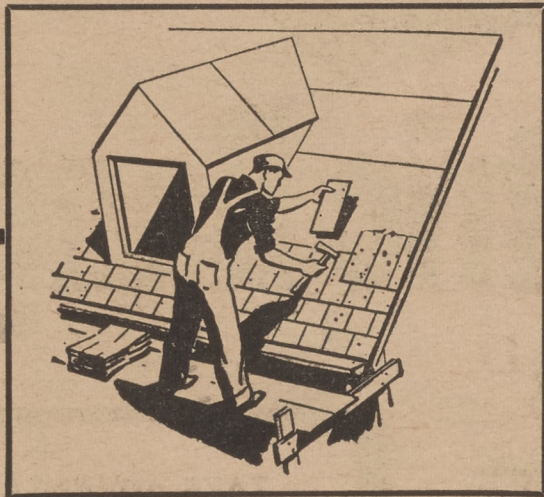


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Lafayette 2262

## Randalls Hold Television Party

The Ben Randalls entertained at a dessert and television party last week.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Monroe of Southwood Dr. and their children, Judy and Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Davis Road and their children, James, Judy, John and Joanne, their aunt, Miss Gilmore and grandmother, Mrs. Colky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson and their children, Patricia and Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Kenwood Hauter of Valley View Dr., their children, Woody and Kathryn and their grandmother, Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Tacoma, Washington.

## Vic Vet says

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INSURANCE... ALWAYS  
MAIL PREMIUMS PROMPTLY!



## Diablo Views

By JANET MATSON  
Walnut Creek 2040

We started the new year with a Birthday party January 2 for daughter Anne who was seven years old. Anne's guests were Pat Beckwith and Francyle Willis of Diablo View Road, Barbara Mullan of Berkeley, and Anne's cousins from San Francisco, Linda and Judith Matson, who spent the weekend with us while their parents attended the Rose Bowl

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, January 8. The Golden Text is taken from Proverbs: "The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord. . . . Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established" (16:1, 3).

Included in the citations comprising the sermon will be the following: The Bible: "Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me: and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in: behold, he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts. And he shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver: and he shall purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver, that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness" (Malachi 3:1,3).

Science and Health: "Self-forgetfulness, purity, and affection are constant prayers. Practice not profession, understanding not belief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence and they assuredly call down infinite blessings. Trustworthiness is the foundation of enlightened faith. Without a fitness for holiness, we cannot receive holiness" (p. 15).

- SEPTIC TANKS
- SEWERS

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By ERWIN MATTSON  
Acalanes Varsity Coach

For notes and analysis of local and national sports. Complete local sports coverage.

EACH WEEK IN  
Lafayette Sun  
& Orinda Sun

## Complete Paving For Church Road

Paving of the Community Church's new approach road and turn-around was completed this week, and the three or four hundred cars which carry people to the church and community activities will now be able to drive on hard surface directly to the door of the church hall, according to Ralph H. Phelps, chairman of the Board of Trustees. All previous parking space will be available, plus additional parking for almost as many again on the newly paved section.

The newly surfaced road will serve also any future community buildings, though all grading and paving expenses are being met by church funds, Phelps says. County ownership and upkeep of Irwin Road and the parking area has been approved, and steps will be taken immediately to turn over this portion of the community center property for public use.

Wide cement walkways connecting the road with both church buildings have been in use for several weeks, church officials report.

## Community Church To hold Quarterly Communion Sun.

Orinda Community Church will hold its quarterly Communion Service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Fred R. Morrow administering the sacrament, assisted by the church Diaconate. His Communion mediation will be given on the subject, "The God of Encouragement." All members and attendants are being especially invited to attend and participate in this first Communion of the new year.

The Sunday School will meet at 9:30 in its various departments, while young people of high school age will find their program at 7 p.m., opening with a worship service in the chapel. Bible classes for adults will be started at an early date, under Guild auspices. These will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Morrow.

### HOLIDAY WHIRL

Among those contributing to the Moraga Meadows Holiday whirl were the Richard Copenhagens on Dorye Drive, with a Christmas open house December 13, for over a hundred friends, and the Don O'Neals on Glorietta Blvd., with a New Year's Eve open house where friends dropped in as late as 2 a.m.

## FLOYD IS BACK

You certainly remember Floyd — Beauty Consultant and Master Hair Stylist who was with us for five years until 1946. Now he is back permanently!



Now at 43 Moraga Highway  
In the New Land Bldg.

### FLOYD'S

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## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Starting Thursday, January 5

- **HATS 1/2 OFF**  
Originally 9.95 to 22.95
- **BETTER DRESSES AND FORMALS**  
1/3 to 1/2 OFF — Originally 25.00 to 59.95
- **SPORTS APPAREL 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**  
CASUAL DRESSES  
Originally 10.95 to 39.95  
JACKETS, SKIRTS, SEPARATES  
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BLOUSES  
Originally 6.95 to 13.95  
ROBES  
Originally 14.95 to 29.95
- **COATS AND SUITS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**  
Originally 29.95 to 69.95
- **ODDS AND ENDS 1/2 OFF**

ALL SALES FINAL

Across from Orinda Theatre

Virginia  
Hammond

Phone Orinda 2488



## Planners Request Subdivision Maps And Future Plans

From now on large scale subdivisions in Contra Costa County will be required to submit detailed maps to the county planning commission showing future plans. This policy has been set up by the county planners to permit localization of the county master plan, according to Thomas Heaton, planning technician.

Heaton told the Sun last week that "mushrooming growth of county residential areas is creating serious planning problems which can only be met by planning for specific community needs."

Such community needs, Heaton explained, includes zoning of areas for centrally located schools, adequate road systems and setting up of future fire prevention districts.

"This can only be done," Heaton said, "if the planners know in advance where major housing developments will be set up. Otherwise we are liable to wake up some day and find that an area of two or three hundred acres is completely filled in with homes without a centrally located school for children of the area to attend."

Small subdivisions will not be affected by the new policy at the present time, according to Heaton, unless several subdivisions are grouped together to form a large community.

"What we are interested in is the plans of the big boys with 50 with the heavy population concentration which have caused us acres or more. It is the areas trouble in the past," the planning technician said.

The school problem of over expansion of existing facilities, which has already caused a financial crisis in more than one county school district, was pointed up by the appearance before the planners last week of James Dent, Mt. Diablo district school superintendent.

Dent told the planners that both Pleasant Hill and Diablo Vista schools are already taxed beyond their limits due to abnormal enrollment increases, although they were built less than a year ago.

According to Dent subdivision plans for Pleasant Hill will in-

crease the areas population by 3,710, of which almost one half will be children.

Since establishment of the policy subdivisions have cooperated wholeheartedly with aims of the planners, according to Heaton.

### SUBDIVIDERS COOPERATE

"They are also aware of the problem of population growth," Heaton said, "and are as anxious as we to prevent creation of any serious problems. They are fully aware that their business success

in the future depends on a continued demand for their new type homes which are proving so popular now.

"If education and safety facilities are overworked due to insufficient planning precautions prospective home owners will be reluctant to establish residence in such an area.

"Both the subdividers and ourselves are vitally interested in continued growth and development but we want it to be along orderly, efficient lines."

## Funeral Rites Held For McNeely Child

Funeral services for Michael Dennis McNeely, three-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McNeely were held Saturday in San Francisco.

The baby died at the McNeely home, 1337 Terrace Road, Walnut Creek, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. McNeely is operator of the Contra Costa Patrol in the Orinda and Lafayette area.

To place classified ads phone Lafayette 2222 or 3333.

## MARILYN IS THREE

Marilyn Anderson, daughter of the Don Andersons of Orinda Court, was 3 years old last Friday. Friends who enjoyed celebrating her birthday with her were Barry Usinger, Margaret Sperr, Dickie Palmer and Charles, Natalie and Andrea Lavelle.

## SKI PARTY

Mr. B. A. Wright of the Village Pharmacy, his wife and baby, and Mrs. Helen Winsor, motored New Year's morning to Truckee, and returned Monday. In spite of a severe snow storm they had fun skiing.

## Legion Sponsors Teenager Dance

Teenagers of this area will again be guests of Lafayette American Legion when the third of the series of free dances is held at Veterans Memorial Hall next Friday night. Dancing to a good orchestra will be from 9 to 12 midnight, according to Mel Nielsen, who heads the arrangements committee.

Auxiliary and Legion members will be present at the dance as chaperones.

# SPECIAL OFFER

FRIGIDAIRE joins with Wiseman's of Lafayette to bring you the greatest value ever

## SAVE \$60

Formerly \$184.75

Model RK-10

*Low price!  
All porcelain!  
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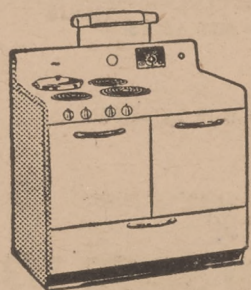
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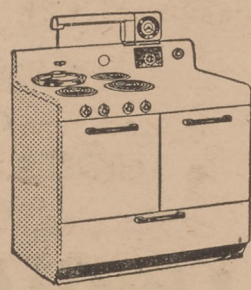
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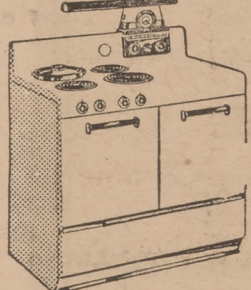
There's a FRIGIDAIRE range in a size and price just for you!



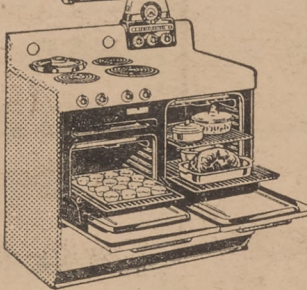
Model RK-20. Beauty with added features.  
Save \$60  
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Model RK-60. Fully automatic. A favorite.  
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# WISEMAN'S

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### ROSE BOWL TREK

Among the many Orindans who travelled south for the Rose Bowl game were the Fred Theiles, the George Hortons, the Ted Haleys, Mrs. Harry Doten and son Jimmy, Harold Ohleyer combined business and pleasure to make the trip south, and attended the game as the guest of Sam Hayes, the radio announcer.

### ORINDA HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rogers of Green Bay, Wisconsin, are house guests of the M. W. Lovelands, of Camino Del Diablo in Orinda, while visiting their son stationed at Hamilton Field.

### UNKLE HANK SEZ

A PERSON ALL WRAPPED UP IN HIMSELF MAKES A HECK OF A LOOKIN' PACKAGE.



Little or big — packages from Simon's Village Hardware and Variety are guaranteed to satisfy.

**SIMON'S VILLAGE HARDWARE**  
59-61 ORINDA HWY. (OPPOSITE GOLF COURSE)  
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## Guild Book Section Will Meet Thursday

Section 1, the Book Section, of the Guild will meet, Thursday, January 12th, at noon, at the home of Mrs. Loren Bush, 95 Camino Encinas.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Glen Mason. The devotional exercises will be led by Mrs. Jesse McMillan. The feature of the program will be the showing of colored slides and a description of Mexican scenes by Mrs. William Mor-dy.

## Here and There in Orinda

### TONSILS GO

Allen Breed, six-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Breed, had his tonsils removed in Stanford Hospital during the Christmas vacation. He is rapidly recovering.

### PIGSKIN FANS

The Warren Harolds are great football fans. They took in both the Shriner game and the Rose Bowl game.

### EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Julie Allen's 8th birthday was the occasion for a luncheon party at her home on Hacienda Road last Friday. Her guests included her sister Wendy, Freddie and Peter Lamb, Peter and Clarinda Telfer, Sally Stewart, Roddy Camp, Tad Curtis, Mary Carolyn Foster, Bobby and Kathie Shurt-leff, Andrea Ickes, Joan Hoyer, Linda Lancione and Julie's cousin Janice Allen.

### STUDENT ON HOLIDAY

Pat Lange returned to Orinda to spend the holidays with her parents, the A. D. Langes, on Ranch Road. Pat is a student at University of California at Santa Barbara.

### EASTERN TRIP

Loren Bush left Monday by airplane for Memphis, Tennessee and New York on a three-week business trip for Ford Fire Underwriters of Pacific.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cheryl Messersmith, daughter of the Ray Messersmiths of Irvine Drive, celebrated her 4th birthday last Saturday. Friends who enjoyed games and refreshments with her included Peter and Susan Pollaczek, Suzanne Harter, Jeannie Quinn, Susan Rochester, Kahlie and Brian Reynolds and Marilyn Domer.

### CHRISTMAS TRIP

The Ray Devins, of Jonas Hill Road, spent Christmas with Mrs. Devin's sister, Mrs. Rex W. Kramer, and her family, in Los Angeles.

## Mothers Club Board To Meet on Tuesday

Board of Directors of Orinda Mothers Club will hold its January meeting next Tuesday at the home of its president, Mrs. Donald Krotz, at 2:00 o'clock.

Scheduled to attend are Superintendent Joseph L. Sheaff, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Board advisor, Mrs. Mildred Parker, faculty advisor, and officers and chairmen Mesdames Arthur Henry, William Courtright, Fred von Guenther, Stanley Allen, Alfred Johnson, J. H. Schwarck, Jack Moylan, Russell Gilwee, Kirk Miles, Richard Dunnigan, S. A. Ballard, Roger Stark, D. C. Peacock and J. D. North.

### PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at the church. The important business will be the selection of a nominating committee for new officers, and a discussion of plans for the spring programs and projects. Roger Dunn will preside.

### FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Hall Clement celebrated his 4th birthday last Friday with games and refreshments for several of his friends, among them Sissy and Bunky Kahl, Francesca and Robin McIntyre, and Bobby Williams. Hall is the son of the A. W. Clements of Crest Blanca.

Adv. Adv. Adv.

*I'm  
Frank...*

It's New Year's Day... there's snow on the ground and we're really living. Strawberry Lodge, where Pete, Wil and I have come for the holiday is a beautiful place. The peace and contentment that comes to one, in a place like this is like tonic.

It's worth working all year just to spend a couple of days where the timber is tall, the snow is deep and the air is like a crystal clear wine glass. In a few moments I'm going to put on the hickories and join Pete and Wil on the slope for a good fast slalom down the mountainside.

You know, I'm never more conscious of my Swede blood than a time like this. Like great buckets of ice water, it courses through my veins beckoning me out into the great white cold. (Pardon, while I throw another log on the fire.)

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, most business men say that it is too late to do anything about last year and too early to do anything about next. Not so, my friends, in the hardware business, not so. The old Uncle, who wears a white beard and of whom we're all so proud, insists on a close check.

That's why we closed on Dec. 26. Closed for inventory we were. We all worked like dogs counting nuts, bolts, pipe-fittings, screws and half a million other items found in a hardware store. And what happened to us shouldn't happen to anyone including dogs. We used the usual method of tabulation, using fingers and toes on which to count.

Boy, was it cold running around on that linoleum with our bare feet. It was around midnight and we were just winding up in the harness section when it happened! Joe looked down and almost fainted at what he saw wiggling there on the floor. One of our other clerks has six toes.

Oh, the horror of it all... and it was the one who had taken inventory of the carpet tacks. We repeated our counts into the wee hours of the morning and if we come out short on goods this year it's because we're long on toes. Couldn't happen anyplace but the hardware business, I'm sure.

NEW YEAR'S DAY doesn't seem quite the time and place for me to put the heat on about coming in to the Orinda Hardware and looking around. You know we want you to because it's your store.

We also want you to remember that wonderful, wonderful telephone number, Orinda 2585. Tonight, after a day on skis, I won't have any trouble remembering it. I'll look like 25 and feel like 85. No kidding, though, you'd be amazed how difficult it was to get such a beautiful sounding number. Say it over to yourself a couple of times... 2585... 2585. Boy!

We want you to remember and take advantage of our free delivery service (used in conjunction with above number), our Sunday A.M. opening for your service.

NOW, THE STAVES and the hillside. Hand me those earmuffs, Olaf. Thank you. I'm off!

A very Happy New Year to all of you from all of us at the Orinda Hardware.

See you on Tuesday... on which day I may be knocked out but I'll still be able to peek over the edge of the counter and say...

...I'm Frank

# \$10,000 CLEARANCE OF USED APPLIANCES

From the 4 corners of our store - from the far corners of our warehouse. \$10,000 worth of used appliances — Refrigerators, Gas and Electric Ranges, Wringer model and Automatic Washers, etc. ALL FAMOUS makes - ALL sizes - ALL ages - all at low, low PRICES that will AMAZE.

Refrigerators  
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LOOK, Demonstrator Double Oven Electric Range,  
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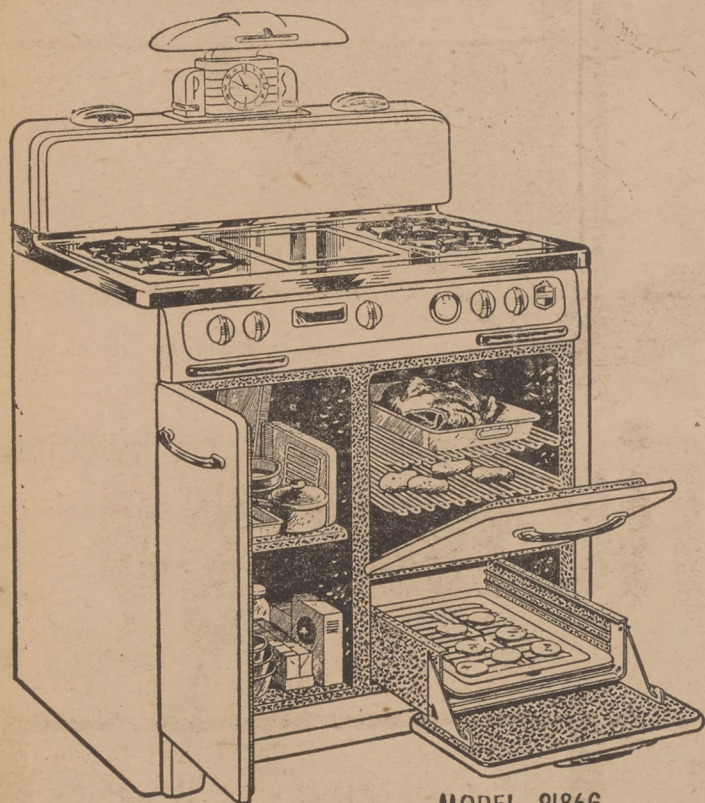
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Wholesale! Below Wholesale!

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Washing  
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MODEL 91866

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Never before has WISEMAN'S offered such an outstanding buy! While they last. This famous cover top model gas range is offered at the lowest price in history.

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of Wiseman's LOW down payment and HIGH trade in allowance, plus our LONG TERM EASY PAYMENT PLAN to purchase this big, 36" 10 star performer with all these famous Wedgewood features:

- Folding Cover Top
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- Full-size 36" Range

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9  
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## March of Dimes Opened on Monday

The 1950 March of Dimes was launched Monday in Contra Costa County by Harold F. Sawallisch, general county chairman, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Twenty two county communities have been organized for the most intensive campaign so far to replenish the Chapter's treasury exhausted by the high incidence of polio in the county last year.

### 1949 WORST YEAR

According to Dr. Martin Mills, Richmond Health Officer and field director for Contra Costa Chapter, 1949 was the most terrible infantile paralysis year in the history of the Nation with more than 40,000 reported cases. Of Contra Costa County, Dr. Mills stated:

"Not only was our County hard hit with 85 children and adults stricken but we also were burdened with responsibility of caring for some 125 kiddies and grownups from previous epidemics. In addition, we had some very expensive cases including six iron lung patients."

### HOSPITAL EXPENSE

"Several of these were confined to artificial respirators for unusually long periods. Our greatest expense was for hospital costs, physicians, medications, braces, special arm, leg and back appliances. Many families were aided that could not carry the financial load entailed by this high-cost disease."

Dr. Mills emphasized that family aid is an important March of Dimes function. He pointed out that a single respirator case plus hospital expense will cost from \$50 to \$60 per day. While 50 percent of those stricken by infantile paralysis completely recover; 25 to 35 percent suffer moderate paralysis; 15 to 25 percent show marked residual paralysis of which 8 percent die.

### SACRAMENTO TRIP

A trip to Sacramento for a visit to their son's home was enjoyed over the New Year's holiday, by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fletcher of Thomson Road.



**ROADSIGN TO HAPPINESS FOR YOUNG COUPLE** — Marge Connolly of Oakland and Thomas J. Moran, Jr., are happily inspecting a signpost bearing her name set up at the Moran home in Lafayette to announce the young couple's marriage plans at an engagement party recently. They plan an early spring wedding at St. Leo's Church in Oakland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara W. Connolly of Oakland. (P. E. Photo)

## Xmas Seals Aid County Treatment

"Christmas Seal money in Contra Costa County is used to prevent long illness from tuberculosis," W. O. Barnes, Contra Costa Public Health Association president, remarked in an interview this week.

"We, as a voluntary Board of Directors, feel that money spent on prevention will make cure unnecessary," He explained every case of tuberculosis found and put under treatment means safeguarding of health for that person, for his family and associates.

### LOCAL CASE CITED

Mr. Barnes cited the case of a Contra Costa resident — a man who is foreman in a plant where the X-ray unit was brought for the employees. Although this man had been X-rayed nine months previously, he wanted to set an example for his workers and stepped up first to have his X-ray. The physician who read the films reported "suspected tuberculosis."

The Public Health Association notified the man, gave him a large X-ray and referred him to a physician for further diagnosis. His doctor found him to have early tuberculosis which was not yet communicable. The foreman then spent some time in the sanatorium. After eight months off duty, he is back on his job working eight hours a day.

### LOCAL MONEY HELPS

"Your dollar and pennies from Christmas Seals helped pay for the X-rays that found this case and enabled the foreman to get well in a short time. More than that, it kept his wife, his children

## Doctor to Give Self Improvement Lecture Series

Dr. Ellis Bonnell, chief psychiatrist for the Oakland Veterans Administrative Office, will lecture at Acalanes Union High School next Thursday night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Contra Costa County Chapter, Mental Health Society of Northern California.

Dr. Bonnell's lecture will open a series of four on the general theme "We Can Be Better Than We Are."

The speaker, who was formerly associated with the Institute of Juvenile Research in Chicago, will discuss "We Can Be Better Parents," including ways in which parents can aid their children to realize their capacities and fulfill their capabilities; how parents can improve parent-child relationships; what factors cause children to resist training, and how parents can deal with various problems.

The remainder of the series will be heard in the Lafayette Elementary School February 9, April 13 and May 11. The public is invited.

and his associates from getting TB," Mr. Barnes said. "If we could find all cases of tuberculosis and get them under treatment we could eliminate the disease. The health department and the Public Health Association's X-ray program attempts to do just that," he stated. "The purchase of TB seals will help find Contra Costa's cases of tuberculosis."

## Canyon Callings . . .

By PHYLLIS RICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bierman celebrated their 25th anniversary on December 31st. Mr. Bierman also celebrated his birthday. Congratulations to both of you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barcus, of Denver, Colorado are visiting with the William Hoffmanns. Joy Hoff-

mann returned to her nurses training on December 28 after a two weeks visit at home. Lee Messick and two of his buddies from Fort Ord spent Saturday and Sunday visiting the Knipe family.

Rose Bowl attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marks and son, Barry, have returned after a two weeks visit at Banning. Mr. and Mrs. John Shally and family spent the New Years week end at Altaville visiting Mrs. Shally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Klump.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Busan and children, Joyce and Freddie, spent a couple of days visiting at Altaville. The School Board held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 3rd at 8 p.m. at the school. The D. V. McKee family have moved from the Canyon to Oakland. Sorry to see them leave.

### Classified Ads In

- Orinda Sun
- Lafayette Sun
- Contra Costa Shopping News

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Free Estimates

Contractors special prices.

## Phyllis Harms Bryant

TEACHER OF PIANO

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Your voice can reach some 85 countries as easily as a nearby town. The low rates may surprise you.

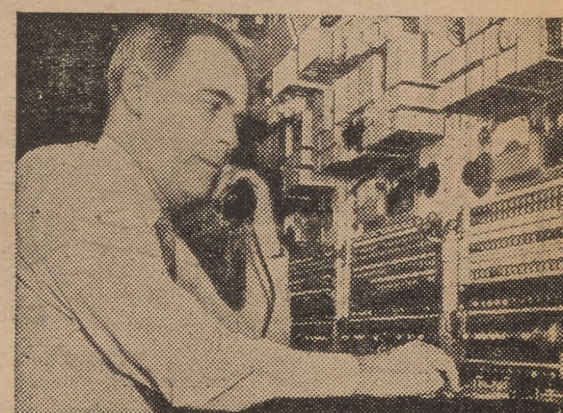
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1. For doing business and keeping in touch with friends, overseas telephone service has become an everyday tool. In its twenty-two years, the calling rate has jumped from about 2,300 calls a year to 600,000. Today, your voice can be sent over short-wave radio to ninety-four per cent of the world's telephones...over circuits as long as 8,000 miles.

3. In 1927, the lowest overseas rate from the West was \$84.00. Now the maximum to most countries is \$12.00 (plus tax) for three minutes. Many calls cost less. Making it possible to call almost anyone, at low cost, is another way we've made your telephone more valuable.



2. Skilled technicians in the circuit control room keep constant watch on their equipment to make sure your voice can hurdle the earth and still sound about as clear as a cross-town call. And overseas service is easy to use. Your Long Distance operator will give you the rates, the best time to call...and set up an appointment call for you if you wish.



Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company



## Don Hoopsters Trim Berkeley By 37-32 Score

The Acalanes Dons gave proof they are ready for the resumption of league basketball play when they thumped Berkeley High 37-32 in a hard played practice contest in the Acalanes gym last Tuesday afternoon.

Berkeley's Yellow Jackets sprinted to an early 13-7 first quarter lead only to have the Dons come back with spectacular



shooting on the parts of Cliff Lucas and Bob Ferro to reach a 15-13 half time score in favor of the visitors.

The game was nip and tuck in the third quarter with the score 27 all at the end of the period.

From there on the Dons forged into the lead and kept game control through some good defensive play as well as ability to hit the hoop.

Bob Ferro captured high point honors for Acalanes when he hit for ten points, while Marsh Freeman and Cliff Lucas registered eight apiece for the Blue and White. Allan Desin, Berkeley forward, tanked nine points to capture top honors for Berkeley.

In the preliminary the Don Bees were outclassed and out scored 36-13. The Berkeley five led all the way. Dick Bryant and Bob Ferreira set the pace with 7 points each, while Ron Siler hit four points for the Dons as the result of two field goals.

Tonight the Don fives resume league play when they meet up with power-laden John Swett on the Crockett court. The Bees open activities at 7:30.

## FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

THE 1950 ROSE BOWL is now a matter of history but the Monday Morning quarterbacks are having a field day as they replay the game.

From the reports of some the Bears shouldn't have been in the Bowl and the mid-west beat us with their second best team.

The fact remains the Bears won the conference and could have easily tied the game at Pasadena. In fact, they had a chance of winning up to the final gun. It is a matter of record that Bob Celeri fired a last minute pass to Brunk that came close to going all the way.

In regards to the statement that Ohio was not the best in the Big Nine, the best answer is that they had the best record in the Big Nine. Minnesota defeated them 27-0 only to drop two others while Ohio had a tie on its record with Michigan.

A champ is decided on the season's record and on that basis the teams represented the best in their respective conferences.

Both teams knew that they had been in a ball game. Cal's injuries and officials' decisions are all a part of the game. Many questions have been asked regarding Bob Celeri and his signal calling. It is easy to call the play after the game is over. Bob is a gambling quarterback and his play calling had a lot to do with Cal's team landing in the Rose Bowl.

Some of his plays backfired in the Ohio game. If he had connected for a precious touchdown on one of his tosses he would have been hailed as a hero. I can't help but wonder what the score would have been if some of the "after it's all over" quarterbacks would have called the plays let alone execute them.

A quarterback is making a guess and can't always be right. Celeri's record shows he was right a good percentage of the time. He wanted to win as much as anyone.

His after game statements show that he was a good sport in losing and refused to blame others which is more than can be said for many.

CAL'S COACHING STAFF has done a terrific job particularly in the face of a horde of injuries all season long. In most cases they had players playing over their heads.

Their record over the past three seasons is one of the nation's best with but three losses and two of those in the Rose Bowl by narrow margins.

THE GAP BETWEEN mid-west and coast conference football is not as great as some would lead you to believe. Comparative Rose Bowl scores the past two years prove that.

Defeat is a bitter pill particularly at the end of a string of wins. People tend to dwell on the sole defeat and forget the wins but then that's the way of life. When you win you are lucky and when you lose you are a "bum." In the final analysis the score determines the winner and Ohio was that on January 2 and as such the champ.

THE ACALANES BASKETBALL fives travel to Crockett tonight and the winner will be in a favorable spot as far as final standings are concerned. The Dons will have to stop big John Gallo who is a consistently high scorer.

The Dons are a well balanced team capably led by Marsh Freeman who hits the hoop with better than average regularity.

TRACK SEASON is not far off and an attempt is being made to have more dual meets with other league schools.

Diablo, Antioch and Pittsburg are slated for dual meets while Alhambra and Crockett provide further league competition when they come to Acalanes for a triangle affair on April 14th.

THE DONS ARE PULLING for early warm weather in order to bring the infield grass up on the new diamond which when completed will be the county's best.

The schedule is complete except for two dates and promises fans a look at some of the Bay Area's best. Tentative plans are set for a summer league which will give a chance for players to develop and gain experience.

The junior varsity this season will be composed of a great percentage of Frosh and Sophs with Juniors and Seniors holding down most varsity spots.

ONE THING which will warm the baseballers hearts is that bats are becoming more plentiful. Top quality sticks have been a diffi-

Here is Your 1950 Calendar . . .

JANUARY - WINTER	FEBRUARY - WINTER	MARCH - WINTER	APRIL - SPRING
S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23/30 24 25 26 27 28 29
MAY - SPRING	JUNE - SPRING	JULY - SUMMER	AUGUST - SUMMER
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SEPTEMBER - SUMMER	OCTOBER - FALL	NOVEMBER - FALL	DECEMBER - FALL
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### Federalists to Hear Head of County Schools

At the Sunday morning breakfast sponsored by the Acalanes Chapter of UWF to be held at the El Nido at 9:30 January 8, B. O. Wilson, county superintendent of schools will address the group following the usual pancake breakfast.

Wilson will speak on "Public Schooling As It Relates To The Purposes of The World Government Movement."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

cult item to obtain since 1942 when the war broke out. Many a hitter has been able to attribute a low average to the lack of suitable wood. Bats are more plentiful now so alibis no longer hold and a 0 for 4 times at bat will have to be accounted for as an "off day!"

### Shay Sway?

Beautiful Body Gavey Behind Miller-Blackwood

On the Hill Laf. 2160

**STOP!**

**DON'T MISS SALE**

**of Women's Casual Shoes**

**Sutton's Shoe Shoppe**

On the Plaza Lafayette 2800

## SALE OF ELEPHANTS

OUR elephants are white, so if you must have the other kind, don't waste your time reading this ad. For live elephants, we can give you the name of a man in Africa. During the past six months we've found that while you don't have to run a gift shop to collect white elephants, it certainly helps. We love them and would like to just keep on collecting, but they're crowding us out. White rabbits would be a better name for them.

We're parting with these old friends in many cases, for as little as half their original prices. Seriously, the bargains are genuine and only a few of the sale goods are of the elephant variety. You'll find things you'll want for your home, or will be proud to give — at prices that will tickle your Scotch instincts. We can list only a few:

**DINNERWARE** — handpainted Blue Ridge 20-piece starter set in the cheerful "Summer Sunrise" pattern. Definitely not a W. E. but we're tired of looking at it. Reg. \$15.50; sale \$9.95.

**SERVING PLATE** — oval, 13x 15 1/2, a one-of-a-kind handpainted piece from Portugal. Was \$12; now \$6.75.

**TEA SERVICE** for one — charming Italian ceramic pot, sugar and creamer on matching tray. Originally \$11.50, reduced to \$6.95.

**COPPER & BRASS COFFEE POT**, Chinese, tall, graceful design, holds 8 cups, but basically a decorative piece. Was \$12, now \$6.95.

**CALICO POSIES** in pots — these were one of our worst mistakes. But if you go for "cute" things in the kitchen, they should delight you. If you hate cute things, they'll make a perfect gift for someone you can't stand. Reduced from \$1.75 to 79c.

**BRIDGE ASH TRAYS** — decorated milk glass, 4 in a box — an ideal bridge prize. Were \$1.95; sale 99c per set.

**POTTERY TEA POT** — just a plain-Jane garden variety pot that regularly sells for \$2.25; sale \$1.10. In two designs, 4-cup size.

**MILK PITCHERS** — handpainted Blue Ridge, regularly \$1.85 to \$3.50, reduced to half price.

**BOWL & PITCHER** set — white crackleware; it looks antique but isn't. Can be converted to a clever Victorian lamp, if you're the clever type. Was \$12.95; now \$7.50.

**BAMBOO LUNCHEON MATS** — blue only. Regularly 25c; sale 15c each.



**BOOKS** — a miscellaneous assortment ranging from Better Homes & Gardens Baby Book to Bibles and Californiana. Not a great many, but you may find something you've wanted and the saving is 40% off the publishers' prices. All Little Golden Books, regularly sold at 25c, are on sale at 15c each.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT** — If you want to stimulate things around the house and increase your popularity with the neighbors, we can recommend this Snare Drum of reputable make that regularly sells for \$32.50. Your boy will love it, if no one else will. We've reduced it to a painless \$22.50, and will throw in a pair of more or less effective ear plugs.

**STUDENT VIOLIN** — a good instrument complete with bow, accessories and case — an excellent value at \$38.50, but we've reduced it to \$27.50 for this sale.

**RCA VICTOR PORTABLE RADIO** — the famous "Globetrotter" in aluminum — Victor's top portable. The case is slightly scratched which is the only reason for reducing this fine set from \$57.75 to \$49.50.

**DUOSONIC 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH** — the latest model that plays ALL types of records — standard and microgroove. This was used two days by a man who exchanged it for a model with a changer. The regular price is \$39.95, and there's a \$10 saving for you on a machine you can't tell from new. Sale price \$29.95.

**RECORD ALBUMS** — on sale at 40% off the regular prices are a limited number of albums with tired looking covers, but perfect records inside. Mostly popular. Example: Billie Holiday in Hot Jazz Classics, reg. \$3.95, sale price \$2.37.

These are only a few of the many items we've marked down for this sale. If you enjoy discovering real bargains in quality merchandise, you'll have fun looking around our shop. Sale starts Thursday and continues for 10 days. All sales are final — no reservations, no charges, no exchanges — please. Open Thursday and Friday evenings during sale.

**Roger Barber**  
GIFTS • MUSIC • GREETINGS

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# CLEARANCE SALE

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

- DRESSES** by Lady Alice
  - Party Dresses
  - Wool Dresses
  - Taffeta and Faille
  - Others
- SKIRTS**
  - Cord, Wool, Jersey
- SWEATERS**
- JACKETS**
  - Cord, Wool, Flannel
- BLOUSES**

All Sales Cash — No Exchanges — No Refunds

**Adel's**

Across from Lafayette Post Office

WT. DIABLO BLVD.

LAFAYETTE 3532



## Our Horseman's Paradise

### Bandits, High Stakes and Feuds Abound In Area's Colorful Past

By ADA M. MORGAN

B-rrr-rr! These fine, bright, crisp, white mornings are the best of tonics for keeping one from being a sluggard. After once getting up, that is.

If you like your mount peppy and the day clear and crisp and tingly for that regular pleasure ride, now's the time to jump right in and keep the old ponies carrying you around the country while you expose yourself to this invigorating weather.

Now, don't start moaning about hugging the old heating stove. Pleasure horses have to be exercised, when they are kept stabled, chilly weather or no! Besides, after the let down of the busy holidays this next week, some outside relaxation should be welcome.

**SOMETHING INTERESTING** to do while you're exercising that horse, getting your own liver livened up meanwhile, is to absorb something of the historical or unusual in this area along with acquiring a numb and rigid nose.

How about riding up the Happy Valley Road and trying to visualize how it looked, wild and beautiful and lonely, in 1851 when the infamous Joaquin Murietta was galloping hard up through San Ramon valley and the Moraga territory trying to elude a hard pressing posse.

It seems that Murietta's steed

wasn't like those of romantic and far-fetched wild west stories. It couldn't run like the wind night and day, up hill and down dale, over bush and briar without becoming a little bit tired. Sooo —

in the due course of events, our villain decided he'd better get a newer and fresher mount, or else!

**HE CAME CHARGING** (I guess) through Happy Valley, keeping his eyes peeled for a way to get another horse. Unlike western-thrill films and books, this bandit, as romantic and colorful an earlyday desperado as you could wish, very prosaically stopped and bought another horse from Mrs. Elam Brown, wife of the founder of Lafayette and the second American settler in Contra Costa County.

Mrs. Brown was alone at their

Acalanes rancho, but the bandit was as polite as you please. He did, however, vindicate romantic tradition by paying about three times as much as the horse was worth.

**RIDING THROUGH MORAGA VALLEY** it is intriguing to recall that this area was once an original land grant from the King of Spain to Joaquin Moraga, and was the setting for one of the hottest feuds one could ask for.

It seems that this land was once the stake in a card game. Joa-

quin's son was the foolish lad who gambled his heritage away to a so-called rascal by the name of Carpentier, a lawyer.

For a long time then the Moragas fought to hold part of their land, and the arguments waged hot and heavy as to what Carpentier had a legal right to claim as his. There was gun play and lots of chasing back and forth, hot words and tongues stuck out at this one and that one.

Riding through the rolling hills one can almost be steeped in the stirred emotions of that long-ago conflict, and taste the bitterness

that must have lived with the proud Moragas as they saw their great sweep of lands, cherished and loved as it was in the rather indolent manner natural to slow living Californians, melting away from them.

It makes a horseman (or -woman) rather yearn for those leisure years — without the feuding, of course — when this Horseman's Paradise could be traveled via a network of narrow trails throughout its canyons, over its heavy grassed slopes and rolling hills without a fence to stop one, when fences weren't needed.

### Sol Wiseman Sued By Club Partner

Sol Wiseman, co-owner of Tunnel Inn, was the object this week of a \$95,000 damage suit brought by his business partner, Jay Bedsworth.

In his suit Bedsworth charges that his wife, Edna Bedsworth, suffered "permanent injuries" in a traffic collision in Oakland August 29, due to the negligent driving of Wiseman.

Bedsworth is asking \$65,000 for injuries suffered by his wife, who served as hostess and assistant manager of the restaurant and bar, and \$30,643 for himself. The complaint, filed in Contra Costa County Superior Court, states that Bedsworth suffered five broken ribs and other injuries in the mishap.

Wiseman, who lives at 12 Los Arboles, Orinda, was driving an automobile in which the Bedsworths were passengers when it collided with a car driven by Seburg Pedersen of San Francisco.

Wiseman is the only defendant in the suit. Bedsworth, who has been serving as manager of the night club, is represented by Edmund S. Barnett, Walnut Creek attorney.

### Directors Okay JC Lease Terms

Terms of a new agreement for lease of buildings in Richmond for a campus were accepted by Contra Costa Junior College District directors at a special meeting held last week, according to Director of Curriculum J. Grahame Sullivan.

Lease of Maritime Commission buildings is in addition to that of Richmond's old library which is to be used for extension and business education classes.

The new agreement is now on the way to Washington for approval. Directors of the district turned down a request for performance bond which Maritime Commission authorities said was needed for the lease after the District Attorney said the proposed bond would be illegal.

First classes of the junior college will start at the former shipyard buildings in February.

#### FOR SALE —

Samoyede Puppies, 7 weeks, Orinda 8202.  
Part Cocker, 5 wks., Laf. 2617.  
Boxer—Dalmation, 7 weeks, Orinda 7071.

### Fresh HORSE MEAT

Every Day

**23¢ lb.**

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Dodge — Plymouth — Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

LAFAYETTE

Lafayette 4491

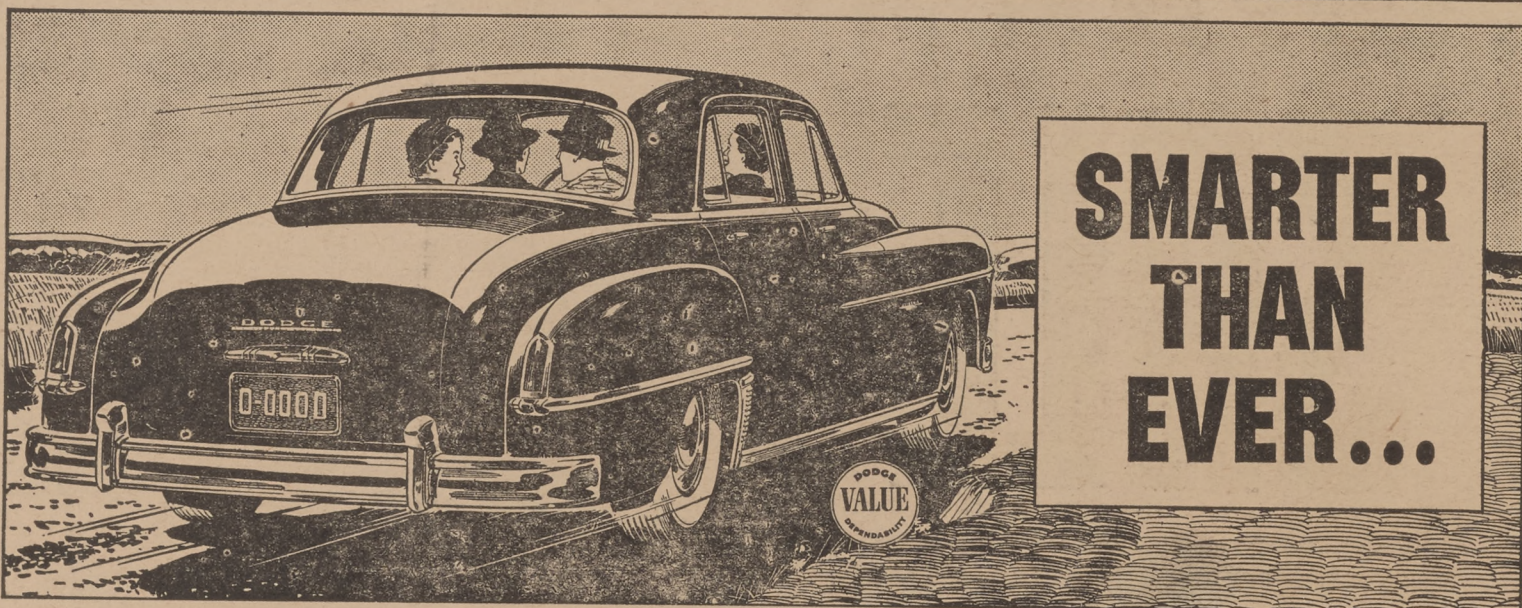
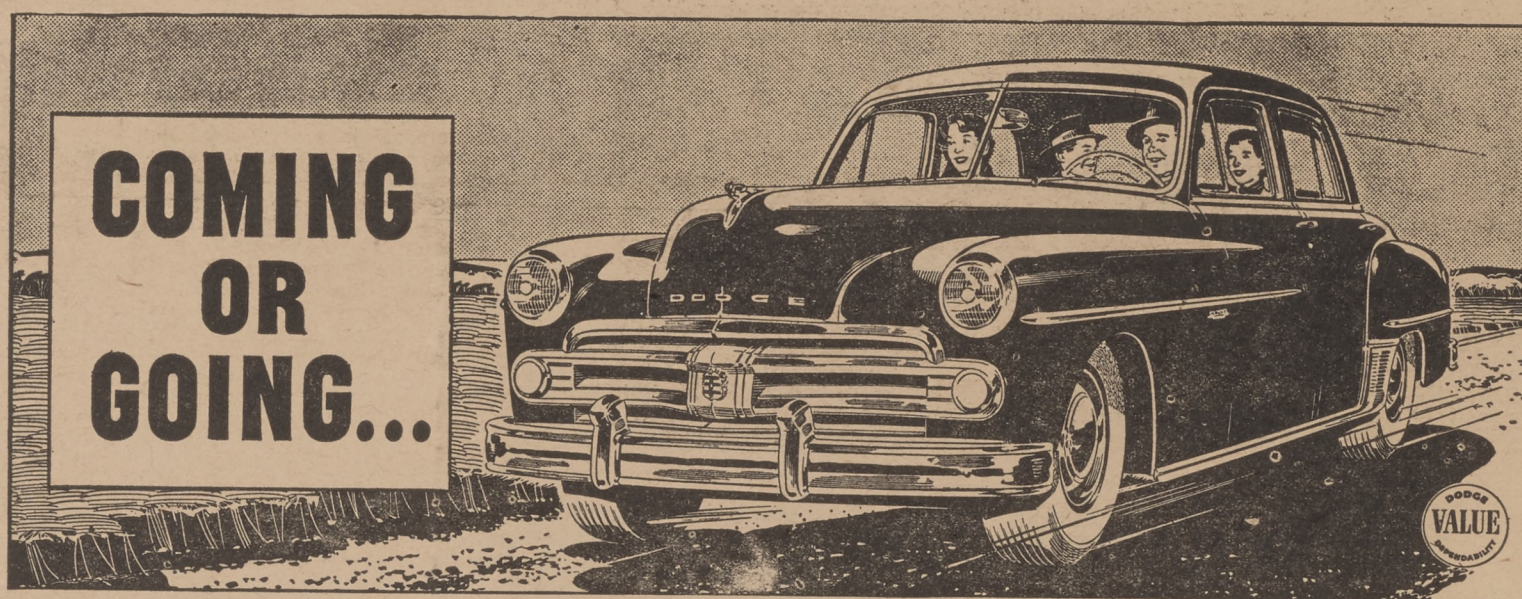
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Here's **BIGGER VALUE** in smart new styling . . . in ease of handling . . . in comfort . . . in sound engineering. And in actual dollars and cents, too, because the big new Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

Despite its smart, low, graceful lines **OUTSIDE**, Dodge is higher, wider, longer on the **INSIDE** to give you the roominess that spells solid comfort . . . that means extra room for your head, your legs. Less overhang front and rear makes parking and garaging simpler, easier.

See this great new Dodge. Sample the flashing performance of the powerful high-compression "Get-away" Engine . . . the smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive. Come in today.



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## DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!



**NEW VALUE!** You'll thrill to the smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive, Gyro-Matic, to free you from shifting, optional on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

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Three lovely homes 12,00, 12,500 and \$13,000. Might G. I. or F.H.A. with reasonable down payment. All worth the money. Garrett and Garrett. Lafayette 4472. 12-2-tfc

## For Rent

Large sleeping room, private bath, fireplace, separate entrance. Call Lafayette 2533. 1-6-1c

Five room duplex with electric range, refrigerator, drapes, curtains, garage. One block main street. Adults only. \$75.00 per month, one utility paid. Walnut Creek 3930. 1-6-1c

Completely unfurnished guest house suitable for one or two adults. Orinda 2081. 1-6-1c

New, Modern 5 room house and garage. Well located on bus routes. Lease by the year. Phone W. C. 2849. 12-30-tfc

Nice, large, radiant heated modern room. Call Lafayette 2141. 1-6-2c

Professional location, Lafayette Entire second floor above lumber office on Curve. Reasonable. Orinda 3241. 9-9-tfc

Newly decorated, modern 2 bedroom home partially furnished. New draperies. Close to stores, transportation. \$125 including all utilities. Lafayette 2244. 12-30-1p

TYPEWRITERS for rent \$4.00 per month. Army and Navy Surplus Mart, 1333 Main St., Walnut Creek 3414. 9-30-tfc

New modern offices available about January 1st. Heart of Lafayette, large and medium size. Moderate rent. Call Lafayette 2840 or see at 10 Hough St. 12-2-tfc

Desk space and offices. \$10.00 to \$25.00 monthly. Call Lafayette 4614. 12-30-tfc

Attractive bachelor apartment, furnished, private entrance, central heating, garage, near transportation and shopping. Reference. Walnut Creek 2309. 1-6-6c

TIRE CHAINS all sizes, \$2.00 per week end. Lafayette Tire Service. Lafayette 4620. 10-21-tfc

## Wanted to Rent

Executive, wife and two children, ages 5 and 9 want 3 bedroom home, Orinda to Walnut Creek vicinity. Exbrook 2-5673. 1-6-1c

Need 4 or 5 room home. We promise good care of your property. Lafayette 2515, Adolph Panfili, Lafayette Fish Market. 11-25-tfc

## Misc. For Sale

Maple bedroom set, double bed, box springs, innerspring mattress, large chiffoier bedside chest, fine condition, \$50.00. W. C. 4061. 1-6-1c

Maple Storkline Crib, Kantwei mattress, and playpen. Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf table, seats six. Five pair maroon damask drapes blue grey design. Half original price. Orinda 3271. 1-6-1c

CLEARANCE — GOOD USED APPLIANCES All Fully Guaranteed

Refrigerators Washers Vacuum Cleaners Gas and Electric Ranges Home Freezers Terms

THE APPLIANCE CENTER Lafayette 2242, Mt. Diablo Blvd. Open til 9 Evenings 1-6-1c

Like new double bed size mattress and springs, both \$15.00. Never used waffler \$5.00. Corner cabinet glass doors \$15.00. Walnut Creek 5019. 1-6-1c

Bendix automatic washer, new motor, \$100 cash. Lafayette 2216. 12-2-tfc

1933 Ford tudor sedan, good condition \$60.00. Enameled chest of drawers \$5.00. Swinging arm kidney shaped dressing table \$5.00. G. E. Max, 3616 Mosswood Drive, Sunset Village, Lafayette. 1-6-1p

## January Sale of WEDGEWOOD Fine Gas Ranges

- C.P. full Chrome Top
- C.P. full Cover Top
- Griddle in the Middle
- Full Automatic Lighting

Only \$169.50

No Down Payment Limited Offer

KAREFREE KITCHENS Across from Post Office DANVILLE 1-6-1c

BENDIX — AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER Newest Model \$199.95 24 Month Terms THE APPLIANCE CENTER Lafayette 2242, Mt. Diablo Blvd. Open til 9 Evenings 1-6-1c

Top Soil and Base Rock Call Lafayette 3455. 8-19-tf

1950 current model Wedgewood Range, simmer burners, automatic lighting, chrome top with folding porcelain top. Special price \$169.50. Terms. Open daily 9 to 9.

WISMAN-LEE APPLIANCES 1501 Main St., Walnut Creek Phone W. C. 6600 1-6-1c

FREE DUST PAN Saturday Only No obligation. We merely want you to see LEWYT, the modern method of home cleaning. KAREFREE KITCHENS Across from Post Office Danville 1-6-1c

ELECTRIC HEATERS "110 Volt" Just the thing for these cold mornings. Reg. \$13.95. Thermador, Sale \$8.90 THE APPLIANCE CENTER Lafayette 2242, Mt. Diablo Blvd. Open til 9 Evenings 1-6-1c

BENDIX WASHER, standard model, has just been overhauled and is in excellent condition. A real value at \$54.50. Terms, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WISMAN-LEE APPLIANCES 1501 Main St., Walnut Creek Phone W. C. 6600 1-6-2c

Western Holly double oven deluxe gas range, four months old at sacrifice by owner, \$225.00. Orinda 3360. 1-6-1RC

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, 1947 Deluxe model with automatic clock, extra large oven, separate warming drawer. Comparable range now sells for \$309.75. One only, don't miss it. \$164.75, guaranteed, terms. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WISMAN-LEE APPLIANCES 1501 Main St., Walnut Creek Phone W. C. 6600 1-6-2c

DALCO REFRIGERATOR, 2 years old. 9 cu. ft. capacity. Deluxe model with sealed mechanism, guaranteed, \$164.50, terms. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WISMAN-LEE APPLIANCES 1501 Main St., Walnut Creek Phone W. C. 6600 1-6-2c

FIREPLACE WOOD Seasoned Oak and Fir \$29.00 and \$32.00 per cord. H. R. Alexander, 15 Pleasant Hill Road, Concord 3728. 12-30-tfc

SEAT COVERS WHILE THEY LAST Dodge club coupe — 42 to 48

Fibre 17.95 Plymouth 4 door sedan — 42 to 48 24.95 Plastic 16.75

Fibre 34.95 1949 — Plastic 24.70 1949 — Fibre 24.70

1949 — Fibre 34.95 1949 — Plastic 24.70

1949 — Fibre 34.95 1949 — Plastic 24.70

MILLER-BLACKWOOD Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette Lafayette 4491. 1-6-4c

ANTI-FREEZE Alcohol \$1.25 Permanent type \$3.50 MILLER-BLACKWOOD Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette Lafayette 4491. 1-6-4c

AUTO HEATERS New Comfort-Master, formerly \$49.95, now \$38.95. For Dodge and Plymouth, 42-48. MILLER-BLACKWOOD Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette Lafayette 4491. 1-6-4c

SEWING MACHINE, brand new Domestic. Life time guarantee, sews forward or backward. Console model with attachments. \$144.95. Terms. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WISMAN-LEE APPLIANCES 1501 Main St., Walnut Creek Phone W. C. 6600 1-6-2c

TAPPAN RANGE, 2 years old. Visualite oven, divided cooking top. Light in oven and over range top. A quality range, \$109.50. Terms. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WISMAN-LEE APPLIANCES 1501 Main St., Walnut Creek Phone W. C. 6600 1-6-2c

RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION, floor sample — Admiral, beautiful walnut finish. Save \$40.00. Easy terms. KAREFREE KITCHENS Across from Post Office, Danville 1-6-2c

SEWING MACHINES — new and used, \$29.50 up. KAREFREE KITCHENS Across from Post Office, Danville 1-6-6c

VENETIAN BLINDS Featuring the new removable blind with FLEXALUM SPRING TEMPERED SLATS and NEW VINYL PLASTIC TAPE at no extra charge. Send for free Flexalum tape sample and information today or call Olympic 2-7838 for free estimate. NU-VU VENETIAN BLIND CO. 11-4-tfc

DRAPERIES — UPHOLSTERING Custom draperies. Select from our beautiful materials. For appointment in your home call Oly. 2-7838. Nu Vu Drapery Department. 9-16-tfc

TARPAULINS — CANVAS All sizes in water proof tarpaulins — canvas yardage — hay covers — truck covers. Army Navy Surplus Mart, 1333 Main St., Walnut Creek 3414. 7-29-tfc

BLODGETT'S Linoleum — Shades Venetian Blinds Wall Coverings — Asphalt Tile Lafayette 4807 Mt. Diablo Blvd. tfc

7 NEW STYLES LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINETS 64, 73, 88 NOTES \$395-\$435-\$469-\$495 \$20 DOWN \$10 MONTHLY NO HAULING CHARGE 10 YEAR GUARANTEE (Plus Sales Tax)

PIANO RENTALS, \$3, \$5, \$8, \$10 Apply all rental and drayage later HENDRICK PIANO CO. Mt. Diablo Blvd. at City Limits Walnut Creek Phone Walnut Creek 2100 OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 11-4-tfc

MANURE TOP SOIL and BASE ROCK BOB WING Lafayette 4854 or 3443. 11-11-tfc

TELEVISION... FOR YOU? Don't be discouraged by rumors. READS of Concord probably can make it work. Hoffman and R.C.A. Concord 8718. 10-21-tfc

WELL AGED STEER MANURE. \$5.00 a yard for two or more yards. \$6.50 for one yard. Phone evenings, Lafayette 4965. 8-5-tfc

## Used Cars for sale

Chevrolet Coupe '37 model, powerful, clean, \$250.00. Orinda 3196. 1-6-tfc

Pontiac, 1933 4 door family car. Must see to appreciate. Tools and heater, \$75.00 or best offer. Phone Lafayette 3232. 1-6-1p

## Work Wanted

Would you like an hour a day or longer relaxation? Let me care for your children in my licensed home. Orinda 2377. 1-27-4c

Baby sitter. Reliable mother will care for your child in her home daytime, your home or hers evenings. Orinda 2242. 1-6-1c

White lady, experienced maid with local references, wants day work. Write P.O. Box 147B, Orinda, Calif. 1-6-2c

Carpenter work. Repairing, remodeling. Custom built cabinets. Phone W. C. 6549. 1-6-4c

MATERNITY NURSING. \$10 for 20 hours. Also all types of practical nursing cases handled. Phone Laf. 2609. 11-1-3mo.c

DAY NURSERY Excellent licensed home for children two to six, in conveniently located country atmosphere. Hot lunches served. Lafayette 3447. 11-4-tfc

Young married student desires any type work, Fridays and Saturdays. Excellent house-cleaning service or general office work, typing, etc. Lafayette 3235. 12-30-tfc

Sewing machines, any kind repaired and overhauled. All work guaranteed. Call Lafayette 3595 after 1 p.m. and evenings. 13 Hough Street. 7-15-tfc

Help Wanted Experienced qualified woman bookkeeper full charge for half days. Permanent. Job in Lafayette. Write P. O. Box 806B, Lafayette, California. 1-6-1c

Wanted Just returned from Europe. Saw indescribable poverty. Some children are naked. Have you used clothing to donate. This is missionary work of highest type. Thanks. Call Kellogg 4-9931 or Kellogg 3-0136. 1-5-4p

Lost and Found Lost or stolen from Walnut Creek, black and gray long haired male dog about 22" high, mixed breed, part setter. Reward for definite information. Answers to "Casey" or "Butch." Call Walnut Creek 2684. 1-6-1c

Personal Is Alcohol Affecting your life? Do you sincerely want to quit drinking? Write Alcoholic Anonymous, P. O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek. 4-7-tfc

Rest Homes ALPINE REST HOME Good Care — Good Food Cheerful Atmosphere State License Walnut Creek 1152 Alpine Road Phone 5560. 12-30-tfc

TREE HAVEN: Lovely private home for older people and convalescents. Walnut Creek 5884. 8-26-tfc

VENETIAN BLINDS

PICTURE FRAMING FINE CUSTOM WORK NIELSENS DECORATIVES CLINTON CT. OFF MT. DIABLO LAFAYETTE 3445 11-11-tfc

Use Sun classified ads for prompt results. Lafayette 2222.

A licensed home for elderly people and convalescents. Tray service. Danville 370W. 10-14-tfc

## Services

PIANO INSTRUCTION Children a specialty. Interesting brush-up course for adults. Call Orinda 2850. 1-6-1c

DRAPERIES — IT'S SMART to save — make your own drapes in our workrooms under expert supervision. Call Templebar 6-1738, 1214 Webster St., Oakland. 1-13-5c

ALTERATIONS AND REMODELING of men's and women's clothing by our expert tailor. Jim Shierry. Lafayette 2408. 10-14-tfc

## Another Cold Winter?

Is YOUR home easily heated? Are YOU troubled with drafts? INSULATE NOW WITH Palco Wool Insulation It's Economical! ADDITIONAL SAVING IF YOU "BLOW IT YOURSELF" Check and compare our prices REDWOOD INSULATION CO. c/o Builder's Exchange, Laf. 4428 Evenings: W. C. 6958 - Laf. 2377 12-15-tfc

ROOF REPAIRING. Leaks stopped, gutters cleaned and repaired.

J. N. HINKSON Phone W. C. 4756. 9-23-tf4p

## INSURANCE?

PHONE 4614 LAFAYETTE to insure anything in LAFAYETTE — ORINDA JACK PEDDER 12 Hough Street Lafayette Residence, Orinda 2884 12-9-tfc

IF THE GARBAGE MAN WON'T TAKE IT, WE WILL. Cleaning, all type and kinds of debris and rubbish. Call for free estimate Laf. 4965 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. 2-17-tfc

J. F. COWLING GENERAL CONTRACTOR BUILDER REPAIR, REMODELING SERVICE 4th and Moraga Blvd. across R.R. Phone Lafayette 4605 8-2-tf

WATCH REPAIRING Guaranteed by Bob Welin Welin's Orinda Jewelry Orinda Theatre Bldg. Orinda 8233 12-16-tfc

PRUNING and ROTOTILLING Walnut Creek 4897 2-24-tfp

ALL AIR LINE TICKETS are available at WHITEMORE'S in WALNUT CREEK Authorized agents of Air Traffic Conference of America and International Air Transport Association. It costs no more. It saves time.

Whitmore Travel Service 1332 Main St. W. C. 4414 12-9-tfc

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY Safely cleaned in your home, color and pile revived. No scrubbing or shrinking. Free estimate.

MUNRO DURACLEAN Service W. C. 5557 days W. C. 5667 evenings. 4-28-tfc

General gardening service, clean up and pruning. New lawns and maintenance. Thornwall 3-8489. 12-23-tfc

EMERGE 'CY PLUMBING SERVICE Remodeling, sprinkling systems, radiant heat. Call for free estimate. Lee & Sisco Plumbing, across from Willys. Lafayette 3883 and 2366. 10-6-tfc

Custom upholstery and repairs. Traversed draperies and cornices. Leather chairs. A. B. MENGES COMPANY 2073 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek 3314 10-7-tfc

PAINTING and DECORATING. Interior and exterior; also expert paper hanging. By hour, day, or job. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Raymond Jones, Walnut Creek 4029. 4-14-tfc

VENETIAN BLINDS SCREENS — INSULATION WEATHER STRIP SWING'S 1442 Main Walnut Creek 3203 4-8-tf

Individual dressmaking, restyling, alteration, also expert drapery and slip cover work. 52 Dewing Ave., Lafayette 2570. 12-2-tfc

Orinda and Lafayette Residents, maintenance, painting, paper hanging, carpenter repair work, small jobs a specialty, insured. Charles Roeschen. 66 Brookwood Road. Phone Orinda 8434. 5-5-tfc

PICTURE FRAMING FINE CUSTOM WORK NIELSENS DECORATIVES CLINTON CT. OFF MT. DIABLO LAFAYETTE 3445 11-11-tfc

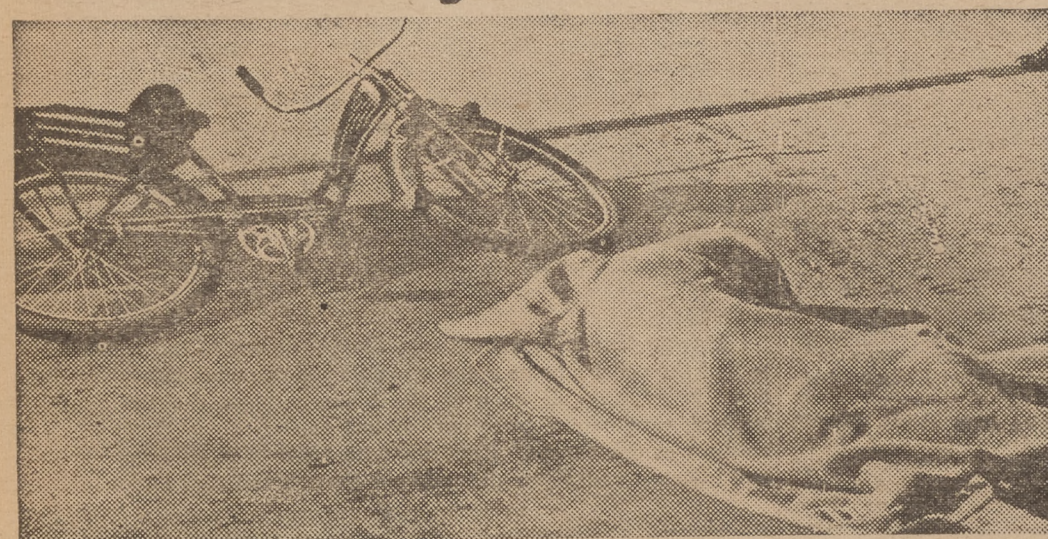
Use Sun classified ads for prompt results. Lafayette 2222.

Sometimes you get away with it...but



You drive right by the "School" sign. But hurry to get to the office. And this morning you don't slacken your speed. You're in a hurry to get away with it. But...

Sometimes You Don't!



You'll be later than usual at the office this morning. A child lies pathetic in death beneath your wheels. The rest of your life you'll relive this horrible scene every time you look at your own child. You need never pay this terrible price if you will do this simple thing: Drive extra carefully in school zones. Slow up and let the children grow up.

Be Careful—the child you save may be your own!

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.



ORINDA SUN



## Country Clubbers Open the New Year With Dinner Dance

Orinda Country Club welcomed one of its largest groups of celebrants when more than 400 members and their guests gathered there New Years Eve for a gala dinner and dance which progressed through the evening till the New Year was ushered in by the gay throng.

Some of those who made reservations for parties of guests for the affair were: Mrs. Keith Johnson, Dr. A. D. Lange, Fred Schalbach, J. W. Herron and J. C. White, Francis Morin, Elmer Tilton, Paul A. Stone Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John P. French, Mr. and Mrs. M. Withoft, Harry Martin, Howard Brown, George Mildan, T. Hayes Jr., T. Hayes Sr., W. G. Bryan, Joseph Cianciarulo, King Wilkins and Edward Martin.

Among the many no-host groups were: the J. L. Stoffels, J. W. Moylans, the William E. Kilgus, R. Adams, George Somers, W. Woods, the W. M. McGuire, the John J. Bannisters, and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamlin.

Others in the no-host groups were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reilly Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. De Armin, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foley and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Deren.

Tables were reserved by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry for their party, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ong, Dr. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pitkin and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Osmundsen and many others.

The Club dinner party was preceded by numerous home cocktail parties with hosts and guests joining the gay throng at the larger affair.



**GIFT OF ACALANES** High School to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center at its formal opening next Sunday will be this Whirlpool Therapy Machine under inspection by Marshall Freeman, student body president, Derald Rasmussen, Mt. Diablo Child Therapy committee member and Mrs. Dan Wallace, Mt. Diablo Child Therapy committee chairman (left to right). Acalanes students raised an average of \$1 per student to buy the \$850 machine as a Christmas gift to the community. (Post-Enquirer photo)

## Sun Adds Two New Staff Members

Two new names were added to the list of the Sun staff this week — Dana McLaugh, on editorial and Thomas Beemer, advertising representative.

McLaugh comes to the SUN from the Ontario Daily Herald where he was city editor and Associated Press Correspondent.

### REPORTER OF MONTH

In October of last year he was named "Reporter of the Month" by the Associated Press Correspondent Association of California, for his coverage of a bus-train collision which claimed 15 lives and gained nation-wide publicity.

Other news background of the 25-year-old McLaugh includes a year's service as news bureau chief for the Broadcasting Corporation of America and a term as police reporter for the Arizona Republic in Phoenix.

He is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley, Class of 1946, and is unmarried.

McLaugh succeeds Dorth Foster, who resigned as managing editor to take over the management of family properties in Berkeley.

### FIGHTER PILOT

Beemer is a 28-year-old veteran of the European Theater. He served in the Air Force as a fighter pilot over Germany where he was shot down and detained for a year as a prisoner of war. He separated from the service with the rank of Captain.

Following his discharge he entered the University of California at Berkeley and recently completed all of his upper division re-

quirements in Business Administration. He is now completing through home study the sole course required for his bachelor's degree.

Beemer and his wife will make their home in this area.

## Clipper Club to Install Officers

Orinda Clipper Club will hold its installation of officers for the new year on January 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creighton, 36 Moraga Via.

The newly elected officers are: Skippers, Chuck and Mollie Blue; Navigators, Wilbur and Ruth Twining; Gunners, John and Gertrude Ogden; Radiomen, Horace and Edith Breed; Quartermasters, Harvey and Peggy Wehmeier; Pursers, Ken and Florence Beeman; Stewards, Ernest and Dorothy Rahmeyer; and Chefs, Joe and Peggy Creighton, Kirk and Elizabeth Miles, and Bill and Jean Thurston.

The Chaplain, Rev. Morrow will lead a discussion on "Implied Christianity."

An enjoyable musical program was presented with cello solos by Mrs. Stanley Hudd accompanied by Mrs. Fred King, and in a humorous vein, the "Beauty Shop Quartet" composed of Mesdames Kirk Miles, Horace Breed, Robert Brown, and James Hupp. John Ogden led Christmas carol singing with Bob Brown at the piano. The devotional was given by Mr. William Penn Mott, Jr. Chefs of the evening were Art and Ruth Henry, Bill and Ruth Mott, and John and Gertrude Ogden.

To place classified ads phone Lafayette 2222 or 3333.

## Therapy Center Formal Opening Set For Sunday

Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will be formally opened at dedication ceremonies at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Haven Martin of Walnut Creek Methodist Church has been chosen to give the dedicatory address at the opening of the Center's new temporary location at Acalanes Road and Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Selection of Rev. Martin was made because of his long interest in victims of polio in this area, according to Mrs. Nan Wallace, president of the center's board.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

His address will be followed by a musical program presented by Beth Falkenberg Fogg, Palo Alto cellist, and Naomi Pettengill, Orinda marimba player.

The afternoon's program will end with a tea. Mrs. M. C. Bolender, Orinda, and Mrs. Charles Hart, Alamo, will pour. Women members of the center's board of directors and wives of male board members will act as hostesses.

More than 500 invitations have been mailed to persons evidencing interest in the project, Mrs. Wallace said, but she added that all interested persons are invited to attend whether or not they received an invitation.

### MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Next Wednesday night a general membership meeting will be held at the center. At that time election of eight new board members will be held.

Outgoing members of the board include: Neill Cornwall and Jack Pedder of Lafayette; W. F. Gerke, Pleasant Hill; Winton Blackwell and Jack Ronayne, Concord; Harry Stewart and Mrs. Harry Doyle of Danville, and Mrs. Victor Cranstun, Orinda.

### SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Board of Trustees of the Orinda Union School District will hold its January meeting Monday evening, the 9th, at 8:00 o'clock at Orinda Grammar School.

For friendly, courteous service, good merchandise at sensible prices — shop at home.

## Cub Scouts Open New Year Activity

Orinda Cub Scouts of Pack 32 held their first pack meeting of the year tonight at 8 at Orinda School. A large number of boys will receive Webelos rank which is the final Cub achievement.

They will then be assigned to a scout troop. A special ceremony next week is being planned for these boys and their parents, according to Cubmaster H. C. Gathings.

### CUB PARTIES

Many cub dens had parties over the holidays. One of special note was the one given by Dens 4 and 4A. During an impressive ceremony Den 4, composed of older boys going on to scouting passed along their flag and treasury to Den 4A. The meeting ended with exchange of gifts made by themselves.

Another party was given by Den 1B for their parents and families. Gifts, refreshments and Hopalong Cassidy on television helped make it a big success.

Den 1A has four boys working hard to finish their final achievements preparatory to receiving the Webelos award. They are Alan Sutton, David Oakley, Dennis Meyer and Tom Hanan.

### BERKELEY OUTING

They have decided to have one more den meeting and wind up a celebration outing in Berkeley. The boys extend their appreciation to Mrs. Thelma Meyers, their den mother for all the work she has done and to Mrs. Oakley for her able assistance.

Pack 52 will have its first meeting of the year on January 27 to make 1950 activity plans and to award Webelos to older members.

Den 5 has Mrs. Ann Week as Den Mother, with Mrs. Mary Nelson assisting. Woody Hauter and Ronald Arighi will be among those to attain Webelos rank and become Scouts.

## Guild Installs Board Officers

Officers and general chairmen of the governing board of the Women's Guild were installed Tuesday along with officers of the five Guild sections.

The governing board is headed by Mrs. John Dorr, president.

Other board officers are: Mrs. Stanley S. Hunn, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Conley, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Blalock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Hight, auditor.

Board chairmen include: Mrs. Chester Brown, historian and publicity; Mrs. Henry Harris, program; Mrs. Horace Breed, membership; Mrs. J. J. McMillan, philanthropy; Mrs. William Penn Mott, Jr., kitchen supervisor; Mrs. Ida Zamloch, commissioner; Mrs. Harper Wright, thank offering; Mrs. Robert Bigler, ways and means; Mrs. John Ogden, devotionals.

Mrs. M. W. Loveland, sewing chairman; Mrs. Hazel Frolich, nominating committee and Mrs. Fred Morrow, advisor.

The section officers follow: Section 1 — Mrs. W. H. Mordy, chairman; Mrs. George Penfield, secretary; Mrs. Charles Pimentel, treasurer; Mrs. Lorin Bush, ways and means; Mrs. F. B. Hight, telephone chairman; Mrs. B. O. Wilson, program and Mrs. J. J. McMillan, devotionals.

Section 2 — Mrs. George Bennett, chairman; Mrs. Paul Booth, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Andy Blalock, ways and means and Mrs. Edward Russ, program.

Section 3 — Mrs. Donald Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Kersten, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Russell Usinger, ways and means and Mrs. Carl Friberg, program.

Section 4 — Mrs. A. R. Meyer, chairman; Mrs. Fred J. Theile, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Myron Williams, ways and means and Mrs. William Thurston, program.

Section 5 — Mrs. Ralph Phelps, chairman; Mrs. Arthur W. Bowman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fred King, ways and means and Mrs. J. H. Schwarck, program.

## all Around ORINDA

### WITH THE ROUNDER

**ODDS AND ENDS AND ORINDANS:** Metcalf's huge van is parked back in Orinda after some weeks absence. So too, we imagine, is Bill Friberg's mother who generally joins the Metcalf tours. . . . the Sun's football contest was won by Doug Silva who missed only one game — that between San Jose and Texas Tech. Did they play? . . . and Orinda's reputation for prodigious production of babies took a sad beating in the Sun's baby derby. No New Year baby reported to date.

After all the trouble the Tribune's Knave went to rid our fair hamlet of hamsters, and after all the shells Ray Curtis, among others, wasted trying to shoot the little critters as they poked their snouts out of holes in the lawn, comes now another menace. The doggoned things are being advertised for sale by a Lafayette woman — for use as children's pets no less. What next? Give father a nice furry gopher on his birthday — or a pretty little King snake for mom?

Among other recipients of new Xmas cars were Mrs. Larry Owens and Mrs. Al Winsor . . . which reminds us that Nellie and Al went up to the snow at Truckee over New Years — got snowed in — in bed, no less, when they left the window open. . . . Keene Pettingill opens his insurance agency in a part of the former Worden offices soon. . . . and a tip to Orindans who find their windshields frozen over these mornings. Clean it off by rubbing with a half buck or a silver dollar — flat side against the glass.

**TEMPORARILY FLUSH LAST WEEK** were several guys who copped the cash on the local football pools. Fred Beckner, Ely Laws and a combine of three fellows each took \$100 and Frank Russell \$200 from the Casa's \$500 East-West board. Luckier were the ones holding squares on the \$5000 board. Charlie Keeney, Toots Bazooti (?) of Crockett and Elmer Hansen of Walnut Creek each collected \$1000. And two Oakland bartenders, Nelson and Huckman, split the final quarter's \$2000.

And Frank Rose of Walnut Creek, who only had six \$50 squares on the big board came close — was riding high in the third quarter until Cal, the louses, scored another T.D. Rose with six squares came out with no more than a lot of guys with just one or two, such as Remmer and Pechart.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY** — as nearly all know — started the new year by meeting in their new building. This puts a church about a half mile closer to Orinda's "open every day" booking joint. With every new development in Orinda's business and cultural life, Orinda's long-open bookie business gets nearer the center of things.

The new high school proposed for the crossroads will mean that any good passer can stand on the steps of the gym and konk the bookie on the bean with the football. The Rounder can figure that Sheriff Long may have gone to sleep — or been out of town — one recent night. But to snooze 365 days of the year stretches our credulity. Particularly when a guardian of the peace sits quietly nearby a good deal of the time.

**THAT GREYHOUND-COMMUTER CONTROVERSY** over rate raise bids fair to become a real knock down drag out affair before it's over. Greyhound has amassed a flock of statistics. The Commuters Association likewise. And like the east and the west — never the twain shall meet. Suggestion by the Rounder to Greyhound: A few shelters scattered strategically along the route for the benefit of freezing and dripping clients might ease the tension a wee bit.

**FRANK WRIGHT** — who is, not the Wright who designed the Maynard Beuhler home — takes off the 11th of this month for an extended tour of Europe via TWA. Hits France and gay Paece first — the lucky stiff. A nice way to start a brand new year. But Norma Betz isn't faring so well. Flowers are in order. Is in the hospital for observation.

**THE KNAVE COMMENTED** the other day that the March of Dimes isn't faring so well in matters concerning publicity in that Richmond pink sheet — because candidate for County Sheriff Dick Richardson is heading the drive — and, of course, the Richmond paper likes brother Long. The Knave didn't point out, however, that the animosity between the Richmond sheet and Richardson is no greater than that between the same paper — and the Trib.

**ONE LOCAL DOG REALLY KNOWS** what "leading a dog's life" means. Poor pooch spent one recent rainy day lonesomely and quietly contemplating the rain from his dog house. So quietly, in fact, that his owners became worried about him and went looking for the pooch after dark. No flashlight being at hand, a candle was pressed into service as they peered through the canvas door to the doghouse.

Having found the animal safe, they returned to the house — only to find the pooch's home going up in flames moments later. The garden hose, generously played over the blaze, put out the fire. And unscathed, poor canine came out, soaked to the skin and bedraggled as only a wet dog can be. Kept dry with his own intelligence all day — and in ten minutes was darned near burned and drowned by his boss.

**KEITH FITCH'S LADY FRIEND** struck a bargain with him the other day. Promised to lose 10 pounds if Keith gave up smoking. Keith is keeping his part of the deal. And the lady friend Keith — is she growing slimmer?

**RUMOR HAD IT** for a while that a liquor store would take the other half of the former Sweet Shop, now being dissected. No can do. The property lease states that no liquor may ever be sold on the premises. And another story is that Bradley's Market's lease is expiring in his present location. Will relocate in the Land Building — next to the bakery.

**THE ROUNDER AND SOME ORINDANS** are wondering if it's cricket for one of our fire commissioners to be a non-resident. And if it isn't — how come one is?

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